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# THE DAILY STANDARD

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NUMBER 90

## News Briefs Merchants Pleased by Standard Presentation

Newsman's Body Identified

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Medical checks on Phnom Penh today confirmed the identification of CBS News reporter-producer Gerald Miller, who was killed in an ambush May 31.

Miller's body was uncovered near the grave of George Syvertsen, whose remains were discovered June 3. Also found at the gravesite near Tran Knar, 34 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, were the bodies of CBS cameraman Ramnik Lehi, an Indian, and driver San Leng, a Cambodian. Medical checks also confirmed their identities.

The fates of four other newsmen involved in the ambush have not been learned. The three CBS staffers are the only newsmen known to have been killed in Cambodia, although 21 others have been reported missing since U.S. forces entered Cambodia.

### Hickel's Departure Hinted

NEW YORK (AP) — There is speculation that Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel may soon resign or be dismissed from his cabinet post in view of faltering relations with President Nixon, the New York Times said in its Saturday edition.

Quoting unnamed Capitol Hill sources, the newspaper said Hickel's successor may be Fred J. Russell, named undersecretary of the interior by Nixon last March to succeed Russell E. Train.

Train was appointed chairman of the new Council on Environmental Quality.

The latest breach between Nixon and Hickel, the newspaper said, occurred Thursday when Hickel reportedly was told by the White House not to attend a press briefing on proposed legislation to cancel 20 federal oil leases in the Santa Barbara Canal.

Hickel did not appear, although his department had prepared a press release on the bill. The Times said the release was withheld, with Hickel reported "deeply hurt and angered" at the White House order.

The Times added that Hickel has met privately with the President only once since May 6, when he sent a controversial letter to Nixon suggesting that the administration was not sufficiently concerned with the attitude of young people.

One official said Nixon proposed during that meeting on May 28—that Hickel run for his old job as governor of Alaska, but that Hickel had rejected the idea.

### LBJ Birthplace Dedicated

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's rebuilt birthplace and boyhood home—white frame Victorian buildings 15 miles apart—are dedicated today as a national historic site.

Walter J. Hickel, secretary of the interior, is to receive the deeds to the property from Gov. Preston Smith at a ceremony on the lawn of the birthplace.

The ceremony program called for Johnson to deliver a welcoming address to a crowd that included federal officials, congressmen and U.S. senators.

A charitable trust set up by the Johnson family, called the Johnson City Foundation, restored the boyhood home in Johnson City and rebuilt the birthplace near Stonewall from the foundation up. Stonewall is 15 miles west of Johnson City.

Congress designated the places as the Lyndon Baines Johnson National Historical Site Dec. 2, 1969.

## Nixon Picks Panel to Study Campus Unrest

KEY BISCAIYNE Fla. (AP) — President Nixon today named a nine-member special commission to study campus unrest and report to him by the resumption of regular classes next fall.

Chairman of the panel, formally called the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, is former Republican Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania. The Florida White House noted that four of the eight other commissioners are Negroes.

In a statement, Nixon said that the very integrity of the system of higher education "has been threatened" during the past year. He went on:

"While the overwhelming majority of those who live and work in the academic

### 40 Attorney

### Discuss Law

### Student Attitudes

Forty attorneys from Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties met at the Country Club Friday night to discuss current attitudes of law students.

Guests were Willard L. Echardt, dean of faculty and professor of law at the University of Missouri in Columbia and Jack O. Edwards, assistant dean. Edwards is formerly from Sikeston.

The Scott County Bar Association was host at the meeting.

Business people today commented on Thursday night's presentation of a sales campaign to promote the Sikeston shopping area.

About 285 merchants and salespeople attended a sales seminar at the Ramada Inn sponsored by The Daily Standard. W. A. Leigh of Oklahoma City was the speaker.

The reaction: Sonny Presley, Presley Motor Co. — "Very outstanding speaker, very enthusiastic. Any one who attended the meeting left with valuable information. I have heard speakers from the Chevrolet motor division before, but none comparable to him."

P. J. Schossor, P. J. Auto and Home Supply — "Real nice job. He reminded us old timers of what we should be doing and gave those new in the field of sales some pointers and ideas."

J. L. Voelker, Voelker Credit Jewelry — "It was a good, interesting, worthwhile meeting."

Charles Calhoun, Malco Theaters — "Interesting speaker — he might help my employees understand their roles better."

Rudy Chittenden, Rudy's Furniture — "I think the speaker

was very good. If we apply the principles he gave us, we can't miss."

Mrs. Elmer Matthews, Ann's Fabric Mart — "He was an outstanding speaker in sales and I profited by his talk. He was humorous too."

Mrs. Bessie Lewis, Mode-o-Day — "Wonderful speaker. He had good ideas on making sales and approaching people. He was very informative."

Charles Rose, Ben Franklin Store — "Very interesting speaker. He hit every tack on the head. I agreed with him that the only way to stop shoplifting is through closed circuit television. It was stimulating, and he knew how to handle the customer as an individual."

Keith Collins, music store — "Very informative speaker. I enjoyed his talk. He stressed the importance of a salesman knowing his merchandise before he approaches a customer."

Jack Tomlin, Oglander's Supper "88" clothes — "I liked the speaker. He held everyone's attention, and touched on some vital subjects. He emphasized the salesman's attitude and conduct toward a customer. He also pointed out that those persons

in positions of importance who promote business in their own community should not take their business out of the community."

Janette Latham, Accent Shop — "It was an interesting and entertaining meeting."

Don Agnew, Security National Bank — "Mr. Leigh has the situation analyzed. His comments and suggestions were appropriate."

Jerry Bratcher, TG&Y — "The speaker was informative. We had seven persons attending the meeting. The notes we took will be presented to our new employees. We felt that it was an educational meeting."

Mrs. L. N. LaLumandier, LaPetite Shop — "The speaker gave us some helpful hints on retailing. I especially liked his remarks on the types of customers salespeople must deal with, and his humorous, true-to-life comments."

J. M. Hays Saw and Mower Shop — "Mr. Leigh was an exceptional speaker. The meeting was lively. My personnel feel his discussion on dealing with different types of customers was especially worthwhile."

### Teenage Girl Describes Drug Users

## His Dreamy World Turned Into Nightmare

By DAN WHITTLE

His dreamy world turned into a nightmare.

"When I saw him he was clawing his face."

"After they let him out of the car they couldn't catch him. He would run and then sit down. He was really in a bad shape."

"One of the most tragic things I have seen. It was pitiful."

These are descriptions of a young Sikeston man who was admitted Wednesday to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in a turned-on state following a drug fix. The young man is reported to be in a state hospital at Farmington.

The belief that Sikeston is immune to the onslaught of drug use is over. It's fact now that hard stuff is here. In fact the probability exists that one of the most feared drugs of all, LSD, has made its way into Sikeston.

Authorities are investigating the Wednesday morning incident that involves two young men in their mid-twenties. Chief of Police Arthur Bruce said another development in the case may come Monday. Police have an idea where the two obtained drugs. Chief Bruce said the matter is still under investigation and charges have not been filed.

The belief that illegal drug traffic exists in the Sikeston area is not new because state and local authorities for months have been chasing rumors that have varied from marijuana smoking in a classroom at the high school to finding grass on the person of a grade school age child. Neither incident has been verified. This has been the way of most rumors about dope until now.

Some insight into local illegal drug traffic was provided this week when a Sikeston teenage girl linked with suspected users and pushers consented to be interviewed providing her identity be kept secret.

In recent weeks, she said, Sikeston has been somewhat of a dry area. In other words it has been difficult to find a source from which to obtain the hard stuff, which is also called acid.

She said they make use of anything that contains drugs,

such as nasal inhalers, prescription medicine, etc. In other words, "you make do with what you can get."

The result — "They get in a happy frame of mind. Everything becomes cool. The world becomes great. There's no problems. Everything's groovy."

The description of the effect of drugs, considered more in demand for greater sensations: "They seem to have their ups and downs. They either are very happy or extremely scared. It seems to depend on what state of mind they are in before taking the stuff. Sometimes they think everything is pretty. It just depends."

She said a number of her friends have abandoned drugs in the last month. She didn't say why.

Who supplies the hard stuff

### Weather

Fair to partly cloudy through Sunday with a chance for brief afternoon or evening thunder showers. Low tonight around 70. High Sunday 90 to 95.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

Warm Monday and Tuesday, turning cooler Wednesday. High will be from 88 to 96 Monday and Tuesday falling to the 80s Wednesday. Lows will be in the 70s Monday and Tuesday and the 60s Wednesday. Several periods of showers or thunderstorms are likely Tuesday and Wednesday.

### HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 85 and 69 degrees. Rain measured 1.41 inches.

Sunset today, 8:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:38 a.m. Moonset tomorrow, 1:57 a.m. Full Moon, June 19. The planet Venus, in the west, is now the first "star" visible after sunset and the real star, Vega, much higher in the west, should now be the last star to fade out before sunrise.

## Hearnes Blames Blackwell, King For State's Financial Plight

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — "and perhaps ashamed for Missouri's special legislative session finished its work Friday with passage of a record \$1.4 billion-plus budget. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes promptly blamed two of his political enemies for the state's financial plight."

The governor said the 1970-71 budget is far below the state's real needs.

He charged Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillboro, and Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, the House minority leader, had brought the state to a financial crisis by helping to defeat a \$106 million income tax bill in the April 7 referendum election.

Blackwell engineered the referendum and King joined in opposing the income tax bill as not necessary.

"Those political leaders who misled the voters are strangely silent now," the governor said, "are full financing of state

aid to public schools and junior colleges, more funds for colleges and universities, buildings for state institutions, salary increases for state employees and full funding of Medicaid and welfare programs."

Blackwell has maintained all along the state has the money to meet all its obligations but House and Senate appropriations committees couldn't find it and adopted appropriations far below agency requests.

King and other legislators urged the governor to let the special session try to pass other revenue measures, including a corporate income tax increase which was part of the package defeated in the April 7 referendum.

The governor said any new revenue attempts would be futile in view of the overwhelming defeat of the income tax bill at the hands of the voters.

## Flag Day Observed by More Sikeston Area Residents

By CHARLES BRADY

Tomorrow is Flag Day and Sikeston and other area communities will participate.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in a proclamation Friday declared the week beginning Sunday as flag week in Missouri.

He urged citizens to fly the flag at their homes and businesses to show "our faith in the principle for which it stands."

In the words of one Sikeston resident:

"Of course I'll be flying my flag Sunday, not necessarily in support of the government's policy but in support of my country. It's a shame we have to have a Flag Day to display our flag. Everyday should be flag day."

Businesses and organizations promote Flag Day.

The Boy Scouts of Sikeston under the direction of Roy Nall will put up the flag downtown.

Police put up the flag daily in front of the police department, the city administration building, and the American Legion building.

Chief of Police Arthur Bruce said that flags are displayed inside the windows at the police station, on police uniforms, in the court room, and on police cars. The practice of displaying flags on uniforms began recently.

Melvin Tidwell, Tidwell's Gulf Station, 621 Main St., said his station offered flag decals last year and began reoffering them three months ago because of popular demand.

Tidwell estimates he has given away 2,000 decals, mostly to people in the thirties and forties. People do not have to make a purchase to get a decal. John Vaughn, city clerk, said his office gave away decals in December and January.

Claude Hayes, manager of Wal-Mart, Midtown Village, said that he has handled flag kits for over a year. Each kit contains a flag and a mast.

Charles Rose, manager of Ben Franklin, said that large flags have not sold well recently.

Rose said that he reorders the small flags every two to three weeks and that flag customers mostly are youngsters. On holidays such as Memorial Day, adults are the biggest customers, Rose said.

Flag sales at the Sikeston Daily Standard have doubled over the past six months compared with last year, the office manager, Mrs. Olivia Lee, said.

Two stores in New Madrid, which regularly stock American flags, are sold out and one business which has had requests for flags is expecting its first shipment.

Most in demand is the small American flag attached to a stick, which are sold to children. One saleswoman said she didn't think there had been an increase in flag sales, but sales were about normal. Another said the demand for flags increased around Memorial Day.

"We have had many requests by elderly and middle-age persons for a large size American flag, as well as stick-type flags," another businessman reported.

Over 300 American flag decals have been given away in three weeks to anyone requesting them at the Johnny Hunter Gulf station highway 61.

Station attendant, Roger Williams, said there was a limit of two decals to a person. He had 50 decals left.

"A few children have asked for the decals but most were

## Flag Business Rises to Top of Pole

NEW YORK (AP) — On the eve of Flag Day, Sunday, banner makers and decal distributors say business is at the top of the pole.

"Demand is up sharply, I'd say over 100 per cent above last year," said a spokesman for Annin & Co. in New York, the largest producer of cloth flags in

the country. "It's more than the industry can handle."

"We've doubled our sales in the last 18 months," said H.J. Sanders general manager of Detra Flag Co., Inc., near San Francisco.

In Virginia, an official of the Mount Vernon Flagmakers said demand is greater than at any

time in memory, and New England flag factories report they are running several weeks behind in filling orders.

Prest-On Products Co. of New York says its sales of flag decals are up 10 times from last year with about 750,000 of the index card-size decals sold so far this year.

Humphrey made his announcement at Waverly, Minn., where he has been in political exile imposed by voters who elected Richard M. Nixon over the former vice president in 1968.

His opponent in November will be Rep. Clark MacGregor, who is expected to make Humphrey's possible presidential ambitions a campaign issue.

## Humphrey Joins Senate Running As Kennedy Gains Endorsement

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hubert H. Humphrey and Edward M. Kennedy will battle half-a-continent apart this fall for seats in the U. S. Senate that could put both in a race for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey, announcing his candidacy today in Minnesota, hopes to make his political comeback by winning the seat now held by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., who is not seeking re-election.

Kennedy was unanimously endorsed by the Massachusetts State Democratic Convention Friday and he told fellow Democrats he would serve a full

six-year term if elected. He was thus saying he would not reach for the White House in 1972.

But both Kennedy and Humphrey would come under increasing pressure from others to seek their party's nomination in 1972 if they are victorious in November. Democratic Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien already has touted Kennedy as a possible candidate.

In an unrelated Senate contest, incumbent Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., issued a brief statement Friday saying he would neither seek nor accept his state's Democratic Senate nomination.

The 63-year-old senator has

been plagued in recent months by heart trouble and considerable Democratic party opposition for the nomination.

There is speculation Dodd will seek re-election to a third party candidate.

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His opponent in November will be Rep. Clark MacGregor, who is expected to make Humphrey's possible presidential ambitions a campaign issue.

Jack Anderson says: North Vietnamese use gentle methods to win Laotians; Marxism adapted to traditional attitudes of natives; AP doesn't bother to get facts about Cairo reporter.

## Drug Bill One of 8 To Fail

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The first recommendation of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes is calling the just completed special session never got out of the House.

He urged enactment of a model law to control the abuse of drug and narcotics, particularly to crack down on "pushers" who sell their dangerous wares to school children.

The House Judiciary Committee tried to re-draft a law that could pass during a brief special session, one that would cost the state almost nothing to enforce in these days of financial crisis.

House members started shooting at it as soon as it came up for debate. The Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Don Rothmann, D-University City, was forced to shelve it a couple of times.

Finally, he abandoned hope of getting any bill through the 60-day session. He said he hoped interested Missourians would get together to write a bill to fit the state's needs before the regular legislative session opens next January.

Six other House bills and one Senate bill were defeated during the session.

The House killed one to put the county assessors on a salary instead of a fee basis. It was so distorted with House amendments the representatives killed it.

The Senate drafted a replacement, giving county assessors salaries ranging from \$5,000 in poor counties to \$15,000 in Jackson County with its high assessed valuation. It cleared both houses.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth could be called the executioner in the death of another bill, the one to repeal the embattled retirement law for state employees. He ruled the legislature cannot change or repeal a law when it is subject to a referendum election.

When Danforth issued his opinion the bill already had passed the House and was pending in the Senate. Harsh arguments were voiced on the Senate floor, but in the end Se. A. Baey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, struck the repeal bill from the calendar.

The emotionalism over the bill was caused by a successful referendum campaign carried out last fall by Missourians who said the legislators had given themselves and other elected officials far better pension benefits than they gave regular state employees.

The lawmakers wanted to repeal the bill to prevent the referendum test, but Danforth's opinion scotched that.

Other bills that were defeated or died in committee included ones to:

Permit unclaimed property, such as safety deposit box contents, to escheat to the state after seven years.

Ease the election laws so simple electronic voting devices as well as regular voting machines and paper ballots would be legal. Only Caly County has such a law now.

Extend the merit system so the Public Service Commission and the Division of Liquor Control separate bills. Instead, the problem of expanding the merit system was turned over to the "Little Hoover" commission.

## Motorist in Need Beaten By Youths

PIEDMONT — The state patrol received a report today that a Piedmont man and his wife and passenger had been beaten while seeking help with their car today at 1:30 a.m. near Piedmont.

Jim Midkiff, 28, and his wife Debra Ruth, 16, and a passenger, Chuck Hollingsworth, needed assistance. Another driver stopped his car presumably to give help, the patrol was told, when the other youths jumped on the driver, his wife, and the passenger and beat them.

The young driver was held in the Wayne County jail by county authorities.

## Four Arrests

CHARLESTON — Police reported four arrests last night. Miles R. Donaldson, 46, Alfred Pettigrew, 44, and P. J. Chapman, 56, all of Charleston, were charged with public intoxication.

Miles Walker Ware, 38, Wyatt, was charged with speeding.



Saturday, June 13, 1970 — First auto trip across U.S. without credit cards. 1903.

#### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

"We feel certain that a majority of Americans believe that no worker in private or public employment should be forced to pay union dues as a condition of employment." Wheeling News Register. April 8, 1970.

#### NEW MONEY FROM OLD NEWSPAPERS

The next time you take up the rug in great-grandma's living room and find some newspapers there, don't throw them away. They might be worth a considerable amount of money. Or, if you have the space to store them safely and want to put something away for your grandchildren, keeping current copies of newspapers on days that will be big in future history could be a very good investment.

So reports write Tom Mahoney, a collector of old newspapers himself, in a recent edition of "Antiques Journal" magazine.

The reason newspapers become valuable in time, reports Tom Mahoney, is because they are rather big and bulky and are vulnerable to fire and dampness, and so most people including public libraries tend to get rid of the papers before they are very old. As a result, some old newspapers are of priceless value, and even some rather recent vintage papers can bring a tidy sum. A copy of the early edition of the Nov. 3, 1948 Chicago Tribune with the eight-column headline: "Dewey Defeats Truman" recently brought \$150.00 at auction, and collectors are already paying cash money for Dallas newspapers printed the day of President Kennedy's assassination.

If perchance you should find in a dusty attic trunk a copy of any American newspaper published before the American Revolution in '76, you can name your own price. There were thirty-seven newspapers (all weeklies) in course of publication as of April 19, 1775, (the day of the battles of Lexington and Concord) and only twenty of them survived the war. Highly priced is the Pennsylvania Evening Post of July 7, 1776, which published the text of the Declaration of Independence on the front page and two runover pages.

Saving newspapers on the dates of births, weddings, graduations, etc. of members of the family can be a great hobby, and although they may never be of great value to anyone else, they will certainly become priceless to future generations of the family tree. And if you want to make a good friend friendlier, just send him a tear-sheet of a paper mentioning his name or some news item in which he is interested.

All of which tends to prove something we have contended right along your newspaper is a good investment, almost any way you want to read it.

"There may be here and there a worker who for certain reasons unexplainable to us does not join a union of labor. This is right." Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor.

Nothing makes a boy so mad as to have his mother and sister ask him every time he leaves the house where he is going and what he is going to do when he gets there.

#### "SHOW THE COLORS"

June 14 is Flag Day. It marks the anniversary of the day in 1777 when the United States flag was adopted. This year it deserves more than the usual routine gestures of observance out of respect for a symbol of freedom that has been spat upon, burned and dragged in the dirt during the past year with alarming impunity by malcontents and bums of all stripes who respect neither the flag nor the United States.

It is a sad commentary on our times that laws have had to be passed protecting the flag from desecration. Until comparatively recently, mutilating the flag, in the minds of most of us, was tantamount to treason. But somehow the fog of permissiveness that has settled miasma-like over the land has obscured our vision of the flag and the deathless ideals that support the Stars and Stripes.

The easiest way to gain perspective on the meaning of the flag is to visualize for a moment the void that would surround us if there simply were no flag-- no focal point on which to center the sense of purpose and principles of a nation. In common with the U.S. Constitution, The Declaration of Independence and other physical manifestations of freedom under representative government, the flag makes known to all mankind the reason for our existence. Flag Day is a good opportunity to "show the colors."

After an argument, people waste much time telling what they would like to have said.

A Sikeston man drank too much and his friends spoke to him about it. He said he knew it, but kept on until he lost everything he had. People don't like to do business with drinking men, and his ruin is inevitable.

#### FLAG DAY, 1970

The American flag is in fashion. It is estimated that flag sales are from 40 per cent to over 100 per cent higher than last year. Consumers by the millions are investing in flag decals, flag cufflinks, flag earrings, flag tiepins and sew-on and iron-on flag patches. In the last 15 months, the Reader's Digest has dispensed at least 60,531,386 flag decals. A San Francisco restaurant serves the American flag before dinner and an ingenious manufacturer has developed an electric-eye flagpole which automatically puts up, takes down and stores the flag. The red, white and blue, in a variety of forms, will be much in evidence on Flag Day, Sunday, June 14.

Flag Day commemorates the creation of the first national flag, the stars and stripes, by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777. Until 1818, a star and stripe were added for each new state; after that, the number of stripes was fixed at 13 and a star added for each new state. On June 14, 1917, just after the United States entered World War I, President Wilson proclaimed Flag Day a national holiday with the words: "This flag... is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation." It was

not until 1949 that President Truman called for the annual observance of Flag Day.

Since World War I, Americans have come to treat their flag as a sacrosanct object. Most of the rules governing when, where and how flags are to be flown, carried and folded were not codified until World War II. State laws against flag desecration were enacted during World War I. Except for Washington, D.C., the first federal law against dishonoring the flag was passed by Congress in 1969. Penalties for flag abuse now range from none in New Hampshire to 25 years imprisonment in Texas. No other nation demands such reverence for its flag.

Recent national unrest and flag desecrations have increased flag display and sales. Campus demonstrations and youth protests are especially good for business. Commenting on the present rally-round-the-flag vogue, Attorney Charles Weltner stated: "It's not really the war; the war has less support than ever. It has more to do with the present object of public scorn-- the youth people." Flag manufacturers report that the greatest sales boom occurred after the Vietnam moratorium demonstrations in Washington. Thus, Flag Day, 1970 will reflect both American patriotism and American turbulence. The red, white and blue will fly in serene and quiet splendor only on the moon.

THE DATE BOOK: June 14, Flag Day; June 15, 1215 (755 years ago), King John affixed his seal to the Magna Carta at Runnymede, England; June 17, 1775 (195 years ago), Battle of Bunker Hill; June 18, 1815 (155 years ago), Duke of Wellington defeated Napoleon at Waterloo.

#### PROTECT POSTAL WORKERS

A grass roots outcry from the majority of American citizens is needed now to insure that the nation's postal workers continue to be protected from all forms of compulsory union membership.

After the recent disruption of postal services as well as the "sick out" strike of some air traffic controllers, the record shows that compulsory unionism contributes to irresponsibility and encourages a "public be damned" attitude on the part of union officials.

Need for action was underscored when the House Post Office committee voted to adopt a compromise postal "reform" measure. The measure authorizes compulsory unionism for 750,000 postal employees.

The compromise bill (H.R. 4) results from a deal between top postal union officials and Postmaster General William Blount and the Administration who have indicated a willingness to swap compulsory union membership for postal "reform."

There are some who try to justify the compulsory unionization of postal workers by contending that under the new proposal they would become employees of private industry, not government. But Postmaster General Blount has acknowledged in Congressional testimony that, "Postal employees will, of course, still be employees of the government. Like other government employees, they will have no right to strike."

But the question we should ask ourselves as well as our Congressmen is, "Is now really the time to be giving the union bosses more power?"

Public opinion by letters to Senators and Representatives who will stand for re-election can make this an issue which cannot be ignored. Each will have a chance to go on record.

The late President John Kennedy said it about as well as it can be said on this issue: "Employees of the Federal government shall have, and shall be protected in the exercise of, the right, freely and without fear of penalty or reprisal, to form, join and assist any employee organization or to refrain from such activity."

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Behind the battle smoke in Laos, the communists are quietly taking over the countryside with the sickle instead of the sword. Indeed, the Americans might pick up some pointers on pacification by studying the communist methods.

Such a study has been conducted by the U.S. AID mission, which provides the cloak if not the dagger for the Central Intelligence Agency in Laos. The hush-hush report, written by AID specialist Edwin T. McKeithen, has been made available to the public.

For the first time, it discloses how the North Vietnamese rule the countryside by applying the soft sell. In Laos' large Xiang Khouang province, for example, the report states that "virtually all important policy decisions are made by the North Vietnamese cadres, but in a way that the decisions appear to be the work of Lao officials."

"Public health, education, public works (are) all in the hands of the North Vietnamese although their Lao counterparts are nominally in charge."

LAOTIANS LOUSY LENINISTS

The communizing of the placid and passive Laotians, according to the document, has met with "reluctance of the Lao population to participate in the radical social revolution."

"The Laotians would much rather sit under a tree and twist strands of plants into colorful ropes than engage in war or politics. Recognizing this, the North Vietnamese have had to set priestly examples and have bitten off their tendency to use the scourge instead of the lure. States the report: 'The cadres use the softest of soft-soap approaches in dealing with their Lao counterparts -- at least that is the norm they are supposed to follow. They try to project an image of benign sages. To antagonize the Lao is to shatter the spirit of brotherhood.'"

The document notes that "personal involvement with local women seems to be rare (and) result in a one-way ticket back to North Vietnam. Communist policy texts are also softened when they are translated from Vietnamese into Lao."

"The section on incarcerating people for treason, profiteering, subversion and other political crimes was stricken out. Similarly, the passage on universal military conscription for men and alternative service for women was deleted," reports the document.

COMMUNIST CATECHISM

As in China and North Vietnam, Lao children are also taught a communist catechism. "Why do the U.S. imperialists wage war in Laos?" they are asked.

"To subjugate the people in order to provide another foreign market for their excess production and to support their war industries," is the reply the children are supposed to give.

Citing the colonialist aims of the North Vietnamese, the report declares: "They seek to introduce the messianic spirit of Marxism-Leninism (and) are driven by the ancient Vietnamese desire to annex Laos and to till its underpopulated land."

The report describes how the North Vietnamese cadres, working with Pathet Lao officials, have constructed elaborate pacification projects. An entire dam and canal system was built, for example, in order to produce a second rice crop each year. It was easier to build the dam and dig the canals, however, than to stir the lackadaisical Laotian farmers into growing two rice crops.

But at this stage of the communization of Laos, the North Vietnamese can afford to be tolerant. They take the attitude, according to the AID document, that "people who do not go along with the new ideas are not necessarily opposed to them, rather, they simply don't understand them."

Footnote: Neither the U.S.-supported Vietnamese government nor the U.S. AID mission do any comparable missionary work among the Laotian people. The communists, clearly, are way ahead in the struggle for the hearts and minds of the Laotians.

ANSWER TO AP

The Associated Press has accused this column of careless reporting in the case of Aly Mahmoud, the AP's No. 2 man in Cairo, who was acquitted by an Egyptian court of espionage charges a year ago but is still

languishing in an Egyptian concentration camp.

The AP said we could have obtained the straight facts if we had bothered merely to pick up a telephone and check with AP. It is the Associated Press that neglected to make the right telephone calls and check the facts.

Les Whitten, a reporter for this column, not only made full use of the telephone but visited the AP's office in Cairo to get the facts.

If the AP had bothered to check, it would have learned that Whitten discussed the Mahmoud case in detail with the AP's Cairo bureau chief.

If the AP had bothered to check, it would have realized our story was based solidly upon the answers that the Cairo bureau chief gave us. He not only knows more about the Mahmoud case than anyone else at AP, but he answered our questions reluctantly but honestly.

If the AP had bothered to check, it might have discovered that Whitten talked to other sources about the Mahmoud case. Among them was the Washington Star's distinguished foreign correspondent Andrew Borowiec, himself an AP alumnus, who had been in Cairo during the Mahmoud affair. Borowiec felt that Mahmoud's outspokenness about the Nasser regime, not any espionage, got him in trouble with the Egyptian authorities.

The point of our story was that AP, rather than jeopardize its news service to Arab countries, failed to raise a public clamor for Mahmoud's release. AP has done nothing to organize an editorial drive for his freedom. Instead, as we said, it has "pusyfooted around" to the Egyptian foreign office instead of howling with outrage.

Until the AP raises the kind of protest over Mahmoud that is raised over this column, Mahmoud can expect to continue to languish in an Egyptian concentration camp.

The best evidence as to whether the Associated Press or this column is telling the truth, meanwhile, is the AP's own file on the Mahmoud case. We challenge the AP to make public all their documents and communications relating to Mahmoud.

TODAY

JUNE 13 - SATURDAY

ANNUAL DICKENS FESTIVAL. June 13-20. Broadstairs, U.K.

CALAVCADE OF SPORTS CARS. June 13-14. Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N.J.

FESTIVITY OF ST. ANTHONY & ANNUAL FAIR. June 13-20. Vila Real, Portugal

GOLD RUSH DAYS. June 13-14. Idaho City, ID.

LE MANS 24 HOUR AUTOMOBILE RACE. June 13-14. LeMans, France.

THE QUEEN'S OFFICIAL BIRTHDAY. June 13. Trooping the colour, Horse Guards Parade, London, U.K.

SAN ANTONIO'S DAY CORN & BUFFALO DANCES. June 13. Many Indian Pueblos, NM.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. June 13. Leiters Ford, IN.

TOMORROW

JUNE 14 - SUNDAY

ARMY BIRTHDAY. June 14. Anniversary of Congressional Resolution of June 14, 1775, establishing the Army as first U.S. military service.

FLAG DAY. June 14. By Presidential Proclamation. Legal holiday in PA. Anniversary of creation of the first red, white and blue national banner, accepted by Congress on this day in 1777.

FRANKENMUTH BAVARIAN FESTIVAL. June 14-20. Purpose: "To display the German heritage of Frankenthum, in an atmosphere of culture and gemütlichkeit." Sponsor: Frankenthum Civic Events Council, 635 S. Main St., Frankenthum, MI 48734.

INTERNATIONAL

THE FREE RIDERS

ONE AMERICAN who is sure to get flattened by the New Morality is James Hammond, 31, manager of the California Department of Human Resources Development office in Monterey.

He has refused relief checks to persons who insist on looking like hippies or tarts on the grounds that they are making themselves unemployable.

IN A SURVEY of 900 employers, Hammond claims he discovered that only 19% would hire any man whose hair is below his ears, and that only 3% would put a micro-miniskirt on the payroll.

Sigurd Hansen, head of the department's industrial insurance division at the state capital in Sacramento, backs Hammond.

"I told the local managers not to look the other way any more," said Hansen.

"The appearance of an individual is bound to affect the likelihood of his getting employment and if he won't improve his appearance his benefits will be denied."

These noble resolves have the survival chance of a Popsicle in a blast furnace.

ALREADY, Maurice Jordane, 27, of the California Rural Legal Assistance office in Salinas, has said that Hammond's ukase is a violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution which guarantees free speech.

This might mystify some laymen, since speech was never mentioned, but that would be because they hadn't followed some of the intricate logic of the Warren Supreme Court.

It is a lead-pipe cinch that Jordane will soon be backed by the full force of the American Civil Liberties Union and before long Hammond will be hauled into more courts than the Obergruppenfuhrer of Hell's Angels.

THE LIBERAL LEFT will be quick to seize upon this cruel effort to separate flower children, hop heads and assorted career slob from their constitutional birthright, namely free living.

Defeat of Mr. Hammond and Mr. Hansen will be swift and total, and another precious human right will be proclaimed sacred in California all the way from Yreka to Tijuana. This, of course, will be the right to cause the employment office to throw up at 8:30 and be at the relief office by 9.

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CHAMPIONSHIPS. June 15-17. July 4. Stockholm, Sweden.

Where Was He Then? We are simply unable to understand the logic being followed by some members of the General Assembly. For example, there is state Rep. R.J. (Bud) King of Calyton, minority floor leader in the lower chamber, who said a couple of days ago that appropriation bills approved by the House and the Senate will not produce \$234 million for public schools next year.

Rep. King is most critical of this, despite the fact the House funded the public school by more money than the state anticipates receiving in its general revenue fund.

The Republican leader, while critical of legislative action on public schools, was one of the principal leaders against the April referendum on the individual and corporate income tax -- the only source of revenue that would be available to the state in sufficient amounts and sufficient time to give the state's public schools the \$234 million that has been promised them.

Where was Rep. King when voices of reason were needed last April? The answer to that question is obvious: he was playing politics and was much too busy then to worry about Missouri's public schools.

"Both the President and his predecessor have taken a forthright stand against forced union membership for any federal employee. The Republican Platform of 1968 was equally positive on the point. If now -- and the implications all point in that direction -- this well established principle has been scrapped for the sake of winning support of Organized Labor, Congress would be reflecting public sentiment, this newspaper believes, were it to scrap the whole thing."

---Wheeling Intelligence

A NEW POLITICAL WIND

Among other things that are being predicted is that within 10 years 48 per cent of U.S. households will have yearly incomes of \$10,000 or more.

SCHOOL SPIRIT SEASON. June 14-Sept. 19. Purpose: "To recognize everyone who has helped to make school spirit PERFORMANCES. June 15-better." Sponsor: Pepsters, Jim Aug. 31' Callaway Gardens, GA. Hawkins, Comm. for More GREIG'S BIRTHDAY School Spirit, 2729 4th Ave., San Diego, CA 92103.

NATIONAL FLAG WEEK. June 14-20. By Presidential Proclamation in dancing.

PIONEER DAY. June 15. honor to our Flag and instill ID. patriotism in the citizenry."

SPONSOR: The Star-Spangled Banner Flag House Assn., Virginia Beach, VA National Robert E. Michel, Pres., 844 E. Pratt St., Baltimore, MD 21202.

NATIONAL ROOT BEER WEEK. June 14-20. Purpose: "To promote awareness. Pay tribute to root beer lovers everywhere." special events in Washington Sponsor: Root Beer Institute, during the summer months."

333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60626. Convention & Visitors Bureau.

RACE UNITY DAY. June 14. Purpose: "To spread the concept of the spiritual unity of DC 20006."

WATER DESALTING PLANT WEEK. June 15-21. Purpose: "To focus attention on Baha's of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091."

WILLIAMSBURG INTERNATIONAL ASSEMBLY. June 14-17. Sponsor: Williamsburg, VA.

WORLD BRIDGE

As they say, you can't make an omelet without breaking eggs and there may be a few small rights that get hurt in this noble process. One of them is the right of a taxpayer to refuse to support an able-bodied, dedicated bum. But this right has become so small in recent years that its vanishing will hardly be noticed.

THERE IS, however, one bit of folklore in America that might be due for some re-examination. And that is the idea that all human beings are struggling desperately to improve themselves, and that those who fail are victims of faulty social and political systems and callous neglect by the nonphilosophers who answer the whistles and pick up their pay.

This is a very new idea. No age of man ever had it before. Always before there were tramps. The earliest literature describes vagabonds and ne'er-do-wells. Medieval writers were scornful of bogus anchorites who donned surplice and hood and went on the holy mooch. In the United States the shiftless hobo cooking mulligan in a tin can was, until recently, an object of derision. And the Kremlin is furious at "hooligans" and idle fellows, and jail awaits them.

BUT in America in recent years it has become fashionable to regard the man who puts out his labor as no more noble than the man who simply puts out his hand.

The chaotic neighborhood with the busy liquor stores and the empty branch library is the fault of the whole community.

If you don't believe, as an article of faith, that dependency, like Mongolism, cannot possibly be the fault of the individual, they throw you out of the Liberal Club.

Fortunately, however, we are gradually amassing statistics. Some day some of our social scientists may begin to wonder why the appetite for dependency grows even while support increases, and why this appetite seems to swell in direct proportion to the ease with which handouts are achieved.

FOR ATTEMPTING to deny public baksheesh to nominal job-seekers who make themselves as repulsive to employers as they can, Mr. Hammond of Monterey and Mr. Hansen of Sacramento will surely be hustled off to Siberia.

But some day, if they live long enough, a tax-dugested citizenry may rehabilitate them.

And they are not at war merely with America being at war. They are having a go at the vulgar of the system. They are Maoists in the full philosophical and terrorist intellectual sense. They are the counterpart in the '70s of the plodding first-generation Stalinist radicals and party comrades of the '30s.

And they have warned the nation that they plan to destroy revolutionary history, and buildings, power systems, anticipate the underground's plumbing and sewage -- among other minor projects. The big stuff is being saved for the cools.

No one takes them too seriously. It's a pity. They are avowed and proud social terrorists believing they're in their finest hours.

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Many of these new semi-citizenry will be those holding blue collar jobs and presumably be within the ranks of organized labor. The traditional picture of the labor vote is support of so-called liberal policies of government, which involve higher rates of federal spending, more public welfare programs, and along with them higher taxes, is rapidly changing.

A highly progressive income tax already takes a deep bite out of the average family's paycheck. Policies which involve federal deficits and continuing inflation strike hardest at the average citizen who is earning a good income, paying his way and trying to have something left over to provide for his future.

As more and more Americans reach this state of relative affluency, they will become more and more concerned with preserving the value of their savings. There is every likelihood that this will prove to be a major factor in curbing the unlimited growth of government, and it augurs well for the future of individual freedom in the United States.

The young man-about-town entered the tobacco shop in the plush hotel and asked for a pack of cigarettes. "What kind?" asked the clerk. "Any kind," replied the man. "King size or regular?" "King." "Filter top or plain?" "Plain." "Menthholated or straight?" "Menthholated."

"Crushproof box or soft pack?" "Never mind," said the man, "I think I've just beat the habit."

A phone operator asked a patron if he had the area code. "No," he replied, "just the usual seasonal case of hay fever."

Prices Up Again

Inflation watchers recorded a new high in the Consumer Price Index for the last week in July. It jumped to 127.6 compared with 120.9 for the same week a year earlier, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The index is based on 1957-59 prices equaling 100.

The girl who can be had for a song will, more often than not, mouth a hymn.

Patience men... time turns jail bait into male bait.

And they are just one of plan 'all out war' on industrial front.

New York: -- These young Weathermen are not crazies, like a temporary epidemic of casuals or confused. They've Hong Kong flu. It was thus when trained themselves to be social this column first analyzed the terrorists and they intend to stay Progressive Labor Party and its that way, in hot or cold blood, street and rooftop tactics five or six years ago.

They mean it when they say some police installation or they've now adopted "the classic guerrilla strategy of the Vietcong and the urban guerrilla strategy from the Tupamaros to our situation here in the most technically advanced country in the world."

In their recent "Declaration of War," carried by the underground press, they said they mean it when they say some police installation or they've now adopted "the classic guerrilla strategy of the Vietcong and the urban guerrilla strategy from the Tupamaros to our situation here in the most technically advanced country in the world."

They "case" the inner controls of the New York City massive police central nerve system.

Obviously they got to know the building, the headquarters layout, the location of the Police Commissioner, the chief of detectives and the entire high command. This was the second floor layout. They knew where the executive toilet was. And they infiltrated, as they said they would, and blew much of it to bits the other day. Just as they boasted they would.

Amerika spelled with a K is the trade mark of the neo-Nihilists who blew up floors of other buildings -- skyscrapers, the gut of the town. So K is for bombs. Many bombs. Federal officials who have just made an explosion count say that there are "far more than even we have computer can't trail them with a police station hits than they think.

There's much more coming. This will be planned at a series of SDS "Liberation Schools" this summer. They will be carefully monitored. For here will be concentrated the revolutionary hard core. And this summer they are talking of all-out war.

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## Wife's Bridge Club Disbanded And Reorganized Without Hubby

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem I have never seen in your column. I have a real hangup on people who snore. I know where it came from. My mother was widowed when I was five years old. Two years later she married a man I hated. He snored so loud it used to shake the house. I remember lying awake at night and wishing I could put a pillow over his face or stuff a washrag in his mouth. My mother divorced him after three years and I was so happy I cried.

When I went to camp at age 12, I was in a bunk with a girl who snored. I asked to be transferred to another bunk. The counselor said she wouldn't tell the girl why I moved. I promised to keep it a secret and I did.

I realize I have this thing about snoring and now - at age 16 - I am wondering what if I marry a guy who snores? Is there any sure way to find out BEFORE marriage? Please advise. -- Worried in Huchison

Dear Worried: Yes, there is. But I don't recommend it. If the snoring is caused by an obstruction a doctor might be able to help. If there is no obstruction a gentle nudge, or moving the snorer's head to another position usually produces results. As a last resort, ear-plugs can be helpful.

Dear Ann Landers: I think "I'm the divorcee" that Lansing mother is worried about. Only I am not a divorcee. My husband was killed in Vietnam. The mother is concerned because her 16-year-old son is spending too much time over here. You told her not to get hysterical - and to have a low-key chat with the boy. I don't agree with your advice, Ann.

The trouble with that mother is she has done too much "chatting" and not enough listening. The boy comes over to my house because he needs someone to talk to. It's pathetic the way he pours out his heart to me. It's obvious nobody else will give him a chance to talk.

She doesn't need to worry about him sowing any wild oats over here. I am his "mother confessor" and nothing more. I'm highly flattered that she has such notions. The boy doesn't, so she can relax on that score.

A great many parents feel they should do all the talking. And this is why so many kids go outside the family to express their feelings. Tell it like it is. -- Lansing

Dear Lansing: You did and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am very hurt and I need your help. A card club I have belonged to for five years was disbanded last month. I couldn't understand why. I heard yesterday that the club is now meeting again and they have asked someone in my place. The reason: They resented my husband. Since his retirement he has been kibbitzing the game when the woman played at our home. I didn't realize the women didn't like to have him around. The truth is, he has no interests now other than mine. I hate to admit it, but he has been getting on my nerves, too. What should be done? -- Fort Lauderdale

Dear Fort: More women are writing about this problem now than ever before. I urge you all to make every effort to get your retired husbands involved in activities that will take them away from the house. Florida has some good Golden Age Clubs. There are volunteer jobs to be done. Investigate. Look in the phone book under Organizations. Check them out with your request.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

## Women's Page Mrs. Franks Wins Prize In Art Show East Prairie

East Prairie's Fifth Annual Community Art Exhibit, sponsored by the First Bank of East Prairie, opened with a reception at the Bank last Sunday afternoon and over a hundred people passed through between 3 and 5 p.m.

Fifty three art items, paintings, pencil drawings, metal sculpture and jewelry craft, were displayed by sixteen artists, all residing in the East Prairie area.

The display was arranged by members of the East Prairie Artists Guild and were judged late Saturday afternoon by two judges from Cairo. The selections are:

First prize, a \$50 cash purchase award, given by the First Bank of East Prairie, sent to Mrs. Ruby Franks for her oil painting titled "Sailing".

Second prize, a \$30 cash purchase award, given by the Associated Natural Gas Company, to Mrs. Marian Cobb for her oil painting titled "Daisies".

Third prize, a \$20 cash purchase award, given by Shelby Furniture and Appliance Company to Joe Webb for his acrylic painting of a team of mules titled "Pioneers".

An Honorable Mention award certificate went to Mrs.

Fay Schneider for her painting titled "Shasta Daisy" and to Mrs. Virginia Woodstock for her painting of two puppies titled "Pals".

Some of the work for sale and several sales have been made from the exhibit during this week.

The exhibit closed at noon today.



MRS. RUBY FRANKS was awarded first place in the East Prairie Fifth Annual Community Art Show, for her oil painting titled "Sailing." Richard Reed, of the First Bank of East Prairie presented Mrs. Franks a certificate and \$50 cash awarded from the bank.

## Cape Woman Heads P. E.O.

Mrs. H. B. Newman, of 718 North, Cape Girardeau, was elected president of the Missouri State Chapter of P.E.O. Sisterhood at the state convention June 5-7 in Maryville.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: first vice president, Mrs. L. B. Thomas, Mexico; second vice president, Mrs. T. Reed Maxson, Warrensburg; recording secretary, Mrs. Gerald Weimer, Kirkwood; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Atteberry, Kirksville; organizer, Miss Carolyn Dixon, Kansas City, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Schrier, Maryville.

Mrs. Newman said the group accepted three new chapters into the sisterhood, making a total of 280 chapters in Missouri, with 21 of those chapters in southeast Missouri. At this meeting, 290 delegates voted for the various officers. There are more than 20,000 members in Missouri.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood sponsors Cody Junior College in Nevada, and named two scholarship winners who will attend the school. They are: Miss Suzanne Barnett of Joplin, and Miss Glenda Hemme of DeSoto.

In 1969 Mrs. Newman was elected first vice president of the philanthropic and educational organization. She had served as state centennial chairman for three years, making plans for P.E.O.'s 100th anniversary celebration, held in September, 1969.

P.E.O. members have established an educational fund of over a million dollars for women who wish to further their education. They also have an International Peace Scholarship fund which is used for graduate study by women from foreign countries.

Smuggled goods valued at over \$33 million were seized in India last year, according to an official report. The goods included gold, silver, synthetic fabrics, yarn, watches and other items.

Reverend Jesse Layton, retired Methodist minister, will be the guest speaker at the WE S L E Y U N I T E D METHODIST Church Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Jim Phifer, who is on vacation.

Rev. Layton is a native of Sikeston and has returned to Sikeston to live after receiving a disability leave from the church. He has served numerous pastorates in Missouri including Dexter, Mo. and lastly Arcadia. He and his wife live at 620 Matthews St.

Rev. Layton will be introduced by Dr. Larry Lester,

layman at Wesley, who will also preside during the worship service. Everyone is invited to attend.

BLODGETT - CHURCH OF CHRIST will hold public gospel meetings Monday through June 21. Lowell Blasingame will speak at 8 p.m. each evening.

MORLEY - CHURCH OF CHRIST gospel meetings Monday through June 21. Jerry Hargrove will speak each evening at 8 p.m. Bible school in session from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

THE VOICE OF PROPHECY BIBLE PROPHECY LECTURES STARTING JUNE 14 NIGHTLY AT 7:30 TO 8:30 in the AIR CLOUD CATHEDRAL E. MALONE AVENUE NEXT TO HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. FEATURING: PASTORS HAROLD MILLER AND GLENN FERRIS EVERYONE WELCOME A TREAT FOR EVERY DEMONINATION.



SIKESTON MASTER AND MISS HEADSTART 1970, Byron Bonner and Jilla Kay Shelly, with their runners-up, from left, Christopher Helms, John Stewart, Steve Hunt, Veronica Morgan, D'Ann Riggs and Sandra Wyse.

## Headstart: Close One Session Then Open The Doors For Summer

By Head Start Staff

We, at the Sikeston Head Start Center, would like to share with you some of our experiences and progress made in our Full Year Program.

Our Program began October 8, 1969 with an In-Service Training at Portageville. The children began October 13, 1969. We had 64 children enrolled in our Full Year Program this year.

Our first month of Head Start is, more or less, a period of orientation. Head Start is a program of intensified experiences, designed to meet the child's individual needs - personal, social, emotional, physical and educational.

Head Start does not encourage conformity or sameness of actions. It is a program in which each child is guided to find his uniqueness and to emerge that uniqueness with the others in the group in order to release his own potential and to find personal satisfaction.

Head Start is a series of unfolding experiences through which the child learns something of his immediate world, in order that, as he learns, he can move from his own small world into the larger world with security and self-assurance. Some of our children have had a series of SRI Tests, and some have been tested at the Diagnostic Clinic. Some of our parents have been interviewed along with their children. All of our children have had medical and dental care. Each month we have been in session, we have had something pertaining to it.

We, at Head Start, would like to take this time to thank the visitors who have come to visit our Center and contribute to our Head Start Program. Also, our appreciation goes out to all community, parent and VISTA Volunteers, and those who contributed to our Talent Show, Potluck Supper, Bake Sale and our many Field Trips in our Full Year Program.

Heritage House

"Heritage House is sponsoring an outing and picnic to the very scenic spot of Burfordville on SUNDAY, June 14. Transportation will be by bus, and the group will leave from Heritage House at 12:30. Cost for the trip will be \$1.00 per person. To make reservation and for further information, you may call 471-8059 anytime between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday of this week."

BILLY SWINEY JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Swiney of Catron, is being sponsored by Rico Kiwanis Club and will attend American Legion Missouri Boys State in Warrensburg today through next Saturday.

GOSPEL MEETING June 15-21 CHURCH OF CHRIST BLODGETT, MO. LOWELL BLASINGAME SPEAKER SERVICES NIGHTLY 8 PM PUBLIC INVITED

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 306 S. Kingshighway Where people of all faiths are invited to worship God in a friendly revival atmosphere.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M. Youth Service 5:45 P.M. Evang. Rally 7:00 P.M. Wed. Service 7:30 P.M.

For transportation call 471-4649 or 471-4594 Hear "GOSPELTIME" each Sat. 10:35 A.M. KSN.

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## New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Howardville school.

Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY New Madrid County Red Cross board meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the New Madrid Country Club.

WEDNESDAY New Madrid County Health Center board meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the health center building.

WEDNESDAY Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee hut, highway 61.

WEDNESDAY Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society meets 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

THURSDAY Presbyterian Women of the Church meets 8 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Estelle Skiles.

THURSDAY 13th annual Kiwanis Charity Horse Show starts 8 p.m. Thursday at Reeves Athletic Field in Portageville.

## Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY released:

Richard Minner, Sikeston  
Alice McCowan, Cairo, Ill.  
Harold Poole, Sikeston  
Wiley Reed, Charleston  
Dorothy Boley, Sikeston  
Larry VonNida, Mounds, Ill.  
Luther Loflin, Sikeston  
Ethel Jones, Portageville  
Rex Lambert, Sikeston  
Kendall Hicks, Sikeston  
Willie Johnson, Kewanee  
Cecil Clay, Essex  
Ethel Dunnigan, East Prairie  
Gerl Hulshof, Bertrand  
Leona Duckworth, Sikeston  
Bertie Conley, Sikeston  
Mary Bright, East Prairie  
Mark Hurt, East Prairie  
DEXTER MEMORIAL Admitted:  
Troy Sisk, Sikeston  
Baskum Gardner, Sikeston  
Ira Horton, Puxico  
Mary Reed, Zelma  
Released:  
Marion Parks, Dexter  
Gary Rogers, Dexter  
Angela Murphy, Advance  
Susie Branam, Dexter  
Martha Woods, Fisk

Thursday  
Bridge  
Winners

Duplicate Bridge Winners at Ramada Inn Thursday evening are Mrs. Quinn Baurle and Mrs. Clara Mosley of Cape Girardeau, first place; second place, Mrs. Elmer Babb and Mrs. E. L. Brown of Charleston and third place, Mrs. Jeanne Logan and Mrs. Virginia Morrow of Charleston.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
"Disciples of Christ"  
HIGHWAY 81 NORTH SKESTON  
DURWARD PERRY, MINISTER  
Church School  
9:30 A.M.  
Worship  
10:30 A.M.

GUEST SPEAKER  
Rev. Mr. Charles Simpson  
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US.

## The POWER of FAITH BY WOODI ISHMAEL



INFLUENTIAL RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD  
3. MOSES

It was Abraham who was founder of Judaism about 1500 B.C. and made a covenant with God that he and his people would carry the message of the One God to the world. But it was Moses, their greatest historian and law giver, who in about 1200 B.C. unified the tribes of Israel and led them out of bondage in Egypt to the promised land of Canaan.

For 40 years he led his people in the wilderness. It was his chosen successor, Joshua, who had the privilege of entering Canaan.

The life of Moses is one of the most fascinating stories of all time. He was a Hebrew founding raised in Pharaoh's palace by one of Pharaoh's daughters, with his own mother acting as nurse. When he was a young man tending sheep, God appeared to him in a burning bush that wasn't consumed and told him of his destiny to lead the Hebrews out of Egyptian bondage. With his power of faith in God, Moses did these things. On Mount Sinai he received the Ten Commandments from God. Under his direction were written the first five books of the Old Testament, known in Judaism as the Torah.

Moses also developed for the Hebrews a complete legal and judicial system. He was not only the first great leader of the Jews; he was a leader whose principles were for all men in all time.

## PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS First Baptist Church

Rev. James Hackney, Pastor  
President - Homer Scobey

If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss

WHY DO CHRISTIANS SEEK UNITY?

## FATHER'S WEEK Specials NOW THRU JUNE 20

MEN'S  
**Suits** REG \$25.00 NOW **\$20**

**NECKTIES** ASSORTED COLORS **7 FOR \$1.00**

**HATS** BUDWEISER & CAMPBELL'S SOUP **\$1.00 EACH**

MEN'S  
**Sport Coats \$13.95** & UP

**SLACKS** NO IRON **28-38 \$4.99**

**SHIRTS** NO IRON **2 FOR \$5.00**

MEN'S  
**Knit Shirts \$1.99** & UP

SHOP WHERE QUALITY IS GOOD AND PRICES ARE LOW

**Mfg's. Outlet Store**  
120 E. STODDARD  
DOWNTOWN DEXTER



# Pitching Rules N.L., Hitting A.L.

## Brewers Ride Snyder's Slam To Snap Road Skid

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

The road company of the Milwaukee Brewers, with Russ Snyder in the leading role, finally put on a hit Friday night after 17 consecutive flops.

The veteran outfielder walloped a grand slam homer in the eighth inning after Cleveland pitcher Rich Hand issued three walks with two outs, powering the Brewers to a 4-1 victory, their first triumph away from home in 18 games.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox, another team that subscribes to the theory that home is where the heart and the wins are, dropped a 5-2 decision to the Twins in Minnesota; California beat Detroit 5-2, Oakland tripped Baltimore 4-2 in 11 innings, the

New York Yankees blanked Kansas City 5-0 and the Chicago White Sox zeroed Washington 6-0 on Tommy John's two-hitter.

Milwaukee and Cleveland were locked in a scoreless struggle until Hand walked Gus Gil, pitcher Marty Pattin and Tommy Harper in the eighth and Snyder belted his third home run of the season. The Indians scored off Pattin in their half on a walk, wild pitch and Eddie Leon's single.

The Brewers, a respectable 12-15 at home, had lost 24 of 29 road games, including all 10 in May, and hadn't won away from home since a 5-3 victory in Boston April 26.

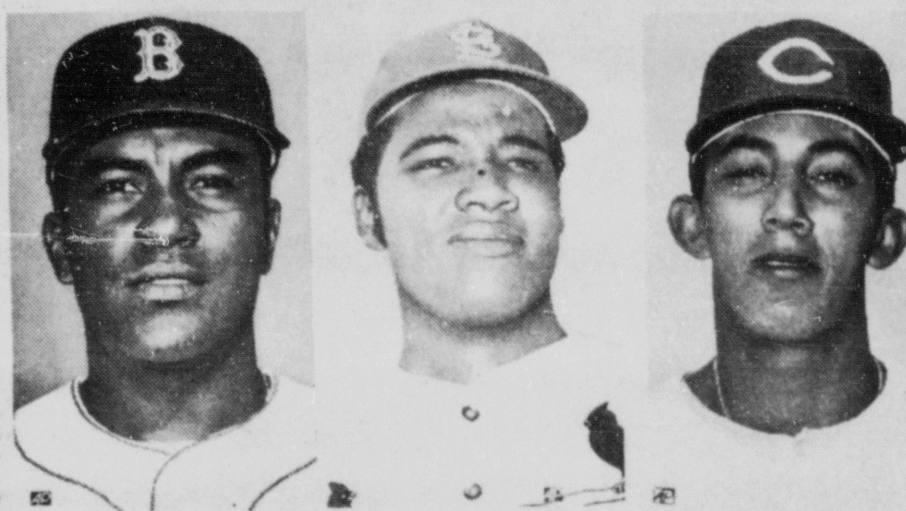
The Red Sox, 20-8 in the friendly confines of Fenway Park, lost for the 19th time in 26 road contests as Ron Perranoski came on in the seventh to strike out Mike Andrews with one out and two outs. The lefty reliever picked up his 14th save.

Winner Jim Perry singled home the first run of the game in the second inning. Brant Alyea and Leo Cardenas doubled runs across in the fifth and the Twins wrapped it up on in the eighth on run-scoring hits by George Mitterwald and Rod Carew. Tom Satriano homered for the Sox.

The Angels remained 2½ games behind Minnesota in the AL West as Jim Fregosi hit two homers and Billy Cowan one off Tiger starter John Hiller. Detroit's Bill Freehan connected off winner Andy Messersmith, 6-5, who scattered seven hits.

The East Division race, which once looked like a runaway for Baltimore, tightened up some more as the Orioles lost and the Yankees won to pull within four games of the Birds.

The A's and Orioles went to the 11th inning tied 2-2 on solo homers by Campy Campaneris and Rick Monday in the first of Oakland and Clay Darymple and Don Buford in the sixth for



LUIS ALVARADO On Third for Red Sox  
LERON LEE Cardinal Right Fielder  
DAVE CONCEPCION Redleg Shortstop

## Gibson Slugs Way Toward Victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The limelight rested on pitchers Friday night as the New York Yankees shut out the Kansas City Royals 5-0 and the St. Louis Cardinals handcuffed the San Francisco Giants 4-1.

Both New York's Fritz Peterson and Cards' Ace Bob Gibson limited the opposition to five well-scattered hits.

Peterson, 32, who joins Oakland's Catfish Hunter and Baltimore's Dave McNally as 9-game winners in the American League, allowed only one of the Royals to go as far as second base when Elie Rodriguez connected for a double to the left field fence in the eighth inning.

Otherwise it was clear sailing for the Yanks as Kansas City hurt its cause with consecutive errors in the third inning by pitcher Dave Morehead and first baseman Joe Keough. The result was two unearned runs, more than enough for the victory.

In addition to keeping the Giants in check, Gibson, 7-3, helped himself with a home run and a double. He lost his shutout in the seventh when pinch-hitter John Stephenson grounded out to score Tito Fuentes, who had advanced to third after he singled. Hal Lanier walked and the two moved up on a blak.

St. Louis jumped on rookie Lee Pitcock in the first with two runs. Jose Cardenal doubled home the first score, then scored the second. Gibson's blast came in the second, and Julian Javier notched a runscoring single in the third.

Bob Johnson, 1-1, will open against the Yanks tonight, hoping to give the Royals their first win after four losses to New York. Mike Kekich, 2-1, is scheduled for the Yankees.

Nelson Briles, 1-1, works for the Cards today out west against Frisco's Rich Robertson, 4-5.

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Nelson Briles, 1-1, works for the Cards today out west against Frisco's Rich Robertson, 4-5.

Munich	4 0 1 0
Michael	2 0 1 0
Peterson	3 0 1 0
Total	34 5 9 3
KANSAS CITY	AB 1/2 H B I
PKelly	4 0 0 0
Schall	4 0 1 0
Otis	4 0 1 0
Roliver	3 0 0 0
Pinella	3 0 0 0
Keough	3 0 0 0
ERodriguez	3 0 1 0
Hernandez	3 0 0 0
Morehead	1 0 0 0
Severson	1 0 0 0
Fitzmorris	0 0 0 0
Monteagudo	0 0 0 0
BTaylor	0 0 0 0
Total	30 5 0 0
New York	002 010 101-5
Kansas City	000 000 000-0
E - Keough, Morehead, DP	
- New York 1, Kansas City 2.	
LOB - New York 8, Kansas City 3.	
3B - E. Rodriguez, 3B	
SB - Murcer, White, S-F, Peterson.	
IP RER BB SO	
F. Peterson 9 5 0 0 0 3	
Morehead 6 6 3 1 4 2	
Fitzmorris 0 2 1 1 0 0	
Monteagudo 3 1 1 1 1 1	
W-F, Peterson (9-2).	
LBMorehead (2-2).	
A-9,274.	

## Dock Ellis Hurls First No-Hitter of '70 Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dock Ellis knew he had something going but the strongarmed Pittsburgh right-hander needed a slight adjustment and a diving teammate in hurling the first no-hitter of the 1970 season.

Ellis, a 25-year-old who claims, "You're supposed to mature at 21. I'm four years late," overcame his own wildness Friday night in stopping the San Diego Padres without a hit in the Pirates 2-0 victory in the opener of a two-night doubleheader.

The 6-foot-3, 196-pounder, was backed by a pair of homers by Willie Stargell and an acrobatic catch by second baseman Bill Mazeroski in achieving his masterpiece.

The Padres took the nightcap 5-2 while in other National League action, Cincinnati topped Philadelphia 3-1, New York crushed Atlanta 5-1, Chicago edged Los Angeles 2-1 and Montreal nipped Houston 3-2.

Ellis, in his third major league season, now has a 5-4 record and is 22-26 lifetime. He struck out six Padres Friday night but walked eight and hit a batter.

Last season Ellis was 11-17 and in a dispute with writers, refused to talk baseball. However, he changed his mind this season he says because, "I guess getting my rear kicked in by the hitters last year helped me. So I'm going to talk but mainly I'm going to pitch."

And that he did. The only close call was pinch hitter Ramon Webster's liner in the seventh inning that Mazeroski had to dive at to make a backhand stab.

The Padres came back to win the nightcap as Danny Coombs fired a five-hitter and Al Ferrara cracked a two-run fifth inning homer, snapping a 3-2 tie.

Tony Perez, the majors' home run and runs batted in leader, ripped his 23rd homer, driving in his 65th and 66th RBI to back the eight-hit, 11 strikeout pitching of the Reds' rookie rightshander Wayne Simpson, who won his ninth game against one loss.

Tommy Agee slammed a pair of solo homers and two singles and scored four runs in leading the Mets over Atlanta.

Don Kessinger, a late arrival due to a military commitment, stroked a seventh inning runscoring double, snapping a 1-1 tie and scoring Billy Williams with the winner. Lefty Ken Holtzman, 7-3, scattered five hits and Jim Hickman, running his hitting streak to 15 games, powered his 15th homer of the season for the Cubs.

John Bateman drilled a three-run homer in Montreal's fourth-run first inning as the Expos held off the Astros.

## Cradic Adds JC Players

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Two more junior college students have indicated their intention to transfer in September to Southeast Missouri State College and play for the Indians' new cage coach, Bob Cradic.

Cradic identified the pair as Herman Hunt, a 6-7 lad from Detroit, Mich., and Jim Anderson, a 6-3 youth from Lake County, Ind. They are teammates this past season at Ellsworth Junior College Conference title in 1969-70 and was rated 19th in the national junior college poll at the end of the season. The team finished with a 21-5 record.

Earlier this week Cradic announced the signing of his first junior college student, Leonard Bishop, a 5-10 guard who played for Cradic last season at Three River Junior College in Poplar Bluff.

The new head man for Southeast Missouri has also signed four topnotch freshman prospects.

In terms of height, Hunt is by far the "biggest catch" yet for the Indians. He stands above any of the players signed by Cradic so far and is also taller than any of the Indians who will be returning from last season's team.

Lack of a big man has been

blamed for many of the Indians' troubles during the last three basketball seasons, all of which were losing ones.

"Hunt is a great jumper and he will definitely be a contender for the starting center's position," said Cradic. Hunt 11.5 points and 13 rebounds per game for Ellsworth last season. Anderson averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds per game last season at Ellsworth. He is a graduate of Lake Central High School in Saint John, Ind., where his average was 22.3 points a game. He was named one season to the Lake County All-Star team.

These days, kids are quite likely to have an Old Fashioned rather than an old-fashioned brandy.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

An old-timer is one who recalls when jigsaw puzzle exchange clubs were all the rage.

The difference between an antique chest of drawers and an old dresser is often whatever the traffic will bear.

These days, kids are quite likely to have an Old Fashioned rather than an old-fashioned brandy.

## LEADING BATTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting 150 at bats: Carew, Minnesota 371; A. Johnson, California 339.

Runs: Tovar, Minnesota 48; White, New York 45.

Runs batted in: W. Horton, Detroit 50; J. Powell, Baltimore 44.

Hits: A. Johnson, California 77; F. Alou, Oakland 75.

Doubles: Harper, Milwaukee 21; White, New York 16.

Triples: Kenney, New York 5; Tovar, Minnesota 5.

Home runs: J. Powell, Baltimore 17; F. Howard, Washington 16.

Stolen bases: Harper, Milwaukee 25; P. Kelly, Kansas City 21.

Pitching 6 decisions: Tiant, Minnesota 6-0, 1,000, 312; F. Peterson, New York 9-2, 818, 318.

Strikeouts: McDowell, Cleveland 133; Lolich, Detroit 96.

National League

Batting 150 at bats: Carty, Atlanta 395; Perez, Cincinnati 376.

Runs: Perez, Cincinnati 51; B. Williams, Chicago 49; Henderson, San Francisco 49.

Runs batted in: Perez, Cincinnati 66; Benc, Cincinnati 55.

Hits: Perez, Cincinnati 83; Gaston, San Diego 79; Carty, Atlanta 77.

Doubles: W. Parker, Los Angeles 20; Wynn, Houston 17.

Triples: 4 tied with 7.

Stolen bases: Wills, Los Angeles 21; Bonds, San Francisco 21.

Pitching 6 decisions: Simpson, Cincinnati 9-1, 900, 220; G. Stone, Atlanta 6-1, 857, 321.

Strikeouts: Seaver, New York 125; Gibson, St. Louis 113.

## Major League Standings

Division	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	31	22	.585	—
Pittsburgh	29	30	.492	5
New York	28	29	.491	5
St. Louis	26	28	.481	5½
Philadelphia	24	32	.429	8½
Montreal	21	35	.375	11½

Division	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	43	16	.729	—
Atlanta	31	24	.564	10
Los Angeles	32	26	.552	10½
San Francisco	26	32	.448	16½
Houston	26	34	.433	17½
San Diego	27	36	.429	18

Division	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1				
Pittsburgh 2-2, San Diego 0-5				
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 1				
New York 8, Atlanta 1				
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1				
Montreal 7, Houston 6				

Division	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1				
Pittsburgh 2-2, San Diego 0-5				
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 1				
New York 8, Atlanta 1				
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1				
Montreal 7, Houston 6				

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Montreal 7, Houston 6				

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, June 13, 1970

## FCA Launches Five-Year Plan

KANSAS CITY — The Fellowship of Christian Athletes unveiled its own unique "five year plan" during the annual meeting of its board of directors here at the end of May.

"The eyes of a troubled nation are anxiously scanning the horizon for the emergence of any group which boldly declares itself ready to assume leadership toward a positive, contributing style of life," said FCA board president Rev. Donn Moomaw, former UCLA football all-American. "There is a growing army of athletes and coaches who are bridging the gaps between generations, races and viewpoints. We in the FCA believe that this is one army which should be expanded, and we're committed to do all we can to provide more strong spiritual leaders for our nation."

In "Project 70-75," these are some of the specific goals for the next five years in the FCA movement:

... 25,000 at national summer conferences (this summer 10,000 athletes and coaches are attending 17 national conferences.)

... 8,000 high school "huddle" groups and college "fellowships" (at this time there are 1,200 FCA huddles and fellowships.)

... 12 Weekends of Champions per year.

... Fulltime FCA staff man in every state.

... expanded inner-city outreach.

... 1,000 community chapters

(there are currently 200).

... 1,000 coaches and families involved in coaches' conferences.

... National Resource and Training Center in Marshall, Ind., completed.

... First FCA International Conference.

The FCA launches this ambitious "five year plan" in the 16th year of its existence. Its purpose has always been "to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving Him through the fellowship of the church and in their vocations."

The interdenominational, inter-racial movement embraces Protestants and Roman Catholics. Involved are thousands of athletes and coaches in all sports from coast to coast.

The board meeting was held in conjunction with the first annual Christian Athlete Recognition Banquet, in which 1,300 Kansas Citizens saw the Christian Athlete of the Year in the high school, college and professional divisions honored.

Among the present and past athletic figures on the 21 man FCA board of directors are first vice president Frank Broyles, football coach at the University of Arkansas, second vice president Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys, third vice president Bob Pettit, former St. Louis Hawks great, Missouri assistant football coach Prentice Gautt, San Jose State head football coach Joe McMullen, executive secretary of the American Football Coaches Association Bill Murray, North Carolina head basketball coach Dean Smith, former Los Angeles Rams star Dan Towler and former Chicago Bears quarterback Bill Wade.

Also meeting for the first time was the FCA Foundation, a board of 12 national leaders created to help provide the resources to accomplish the "five year plan." Among its members are Lamar Hunt, owner of the world champion Kansas City Chiefs, and Paul Dietzel, South Carolina athletic director and head football coach.

... 25,000 at national summer conferences (this summer 10,000 athletes and coaches are attending 17 national conferences.)

... 8,000 high school "huddle" groups and college "fellowships" (at this time there are 1,200 FCA huddles and fellowships.)

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Hitters held the upper hand in city league baseball action last night as 36 hits were collected in two National Division games.

Legion used nine safeties to score 14 runs and beat Kiwanis, who managed only eight runs on 11 hits, one of which was a homer by Shaffer.

Lewis' Wright checked the Lions to five hits and two runs while his team pushed across 12 runs on 11 hits for the win in the National nightcap last night.

American Division, Jr. Babe Ruth and Sr. Babe Ruth also were in action last night, but due to incomplete records in the scorebooks, we were unable to print their results.

Player	AB	R	H	E
Griffin, 2b	2	1	1	0
Lenderman, C	2	1	1	0
Sellers, 1b	3	3	1	0
Bean, p	4	4	0	0
Barnett, if	0	3	0	0
Lawrence, ss	2	2	1	0
Gardner, rf	3	1	3	0
Glover, 3b	3	0	0	0
Dock, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	24	14	9	0

Player	AB	R	H	E
Deal, 3b	3	1	2	0
Lanier, ss-p	4	1	1	0
Nunneley, 1b-ss	4	1	3	0
McComrick, c	3	1	0	0
Shell, 2b	4	1	1	0
Grant, cf	4	0	1	0
Dockins, if	4	1	1	0
Vogel, rf	3	0	0	0
Shaffer, p-1b	3	2	2	0
Totals	32	8	11	0

Totals	32	8
Region	012	344-
Kiwanis	200	222
W- Bean; L- Shaffer	2B-	She
Grant; Shaffer, HR-	Shaffer,	
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
LEWIS (12)		
Player	AB	R
Hutchinson, cf	3	0
Jackson, ss	5	0
Bell, rf	0	0
Limbaugh, 3b	4	1

Player	AB	R	H	E
McClelland, 2b	4	1	1	0
Griffin, c	2	1	1	0
Standridge, ss	3	0	0	0
Harris, 1b	3	0	1	0
Watkins, if	2	0	0	0
Demant, if	3	0	0	0
Gilliland, 3b	3	0	0	0
Lee, p	3	0	1	0
MINNER, RF	1	0	0	0
White, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	5	0

Player	AB	R	H	E
Lewis	200	200	200	200
Lions	601	254	12	0
W. Wright, L. Lee; 2B - Laister; Hill; Wright; Harris.				

Player	AB	R	H	E
ST. LOUIS	4	1	1	0
Brook, if	2	1	1	0
Cardenal, cf	2	0	0	0
C. Taylor, rf	1	0	0	0
Torre, 1b	4	1	1	0
Javier, 2b	4	0	2	1
Simmons, c	4	0	0	0
Shannon, 3b	4	0	0	0
Maxvill, ss	3	0	0	0
Gibson, p	4	1	2	1
Total	32	4	7	4

	AB	R	H	E
Bonds rf	4	0	0	0
Hunt 3b	3	0	0	0
Henderson cf	4	0	0	0
McCovey 1b	4	0	1	0
Dietz c	4	0	1	0
F. Johnson lf	4	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	4	1	2	0
Lanier ss	2	0	1	0
Davenport ph	1	0	0	0
Pittcock p	1	0	0	0
B. Taylor ph	1	0	0	0



## On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

**BLOOMFIELD** -- Wheat harvest is just around the corner, and farmers should make plans now for combining the crop. A good job of combining will result in higher yields of quality wheat harvested this season.

A first step in making such plans should be to check the combine to be sure that it is in good mechanical condition. This should be done as soon as possible to allow sufficient time for making necessary repairs prior to wheat harvest. Lost time due to breakdowns and harvest losses can be costly unless steps are taken to prevent them.

The second step should be to make the necessary combine adjustments to properly harvest wheat. The combine operator's manual should be checked and needed adjustments should be made for proper combining. Finally, the threshing grain and straw should be checked several times each day as field conditions often change from one part of the field to another and moisture content often changes throughout the day.

In operating the combine, speed is one of the most important considerations. This speed should be correct, and the combine should be operated at a steady speed. The correct speed may be found in the operator's manual.

If the combine is not doing a good job of threshing, increase the cylinder speed or reduce the concave clearance. If the combine is over threshing so that the straw is being cut, increase the concave clearance.

If there are big pieces of straw or heads in the grain bin, close down the lower sieve a little. If there is light chaff in the grain bin, increase the wind blast.

If there are cracked or skinned kernels, take a look at the material in the tailings auger. This should contain pieces of heads, but only a little grain. Excessive recirculation damages kernels. If there is a large amount of threshed grain in the tailings auger, check the wind blast. It may be too high or directed to far to the rear, or the lower adjustable sieve may be closed too far.

If grain is being carried over with the straw, overloading may be the cause. Set the cutterbar as high as possible without leaving grain, or reduce forward speed. If it is difficult to adjust the combine, check your operator's manual or talk to your equipment dealer.

**Planting Soybeans**  
Following Wheat  
Much of the land in this area that is now in wheat will be planted to soybeans following wheat harvest. With wheat harvest approaching, it is also time for farmers make plans for planting their wheatfield beans.

One of the most important considerations along this line should be the fertility level of the soil. Soybeans have a high requirement for lime, and the application of lime will pay good dividends even this year if the soil needs lime. Adequate phosphate and potash are also essential to the profitable production of soybeans. Research has shown that the application of phosphate and potash is a paying proposition especially on fields on which a soil test shows the phosphate level to be less than 100 pounds per acre and potash level to be less than 150 pounds per acre. A soil test is your best guide as to the kind and amount of lime and fertilizer to apply.

There is considerable variation of opinion among farmers as to soybean varieties to plant following wheat. For wheatfield beans, a farmer should select a mid-season or full-season variety that performs well in his locality.

Farmers failed to get satisfactory weed control from treflan applied to bean land following wheat in a number of cases last season. Research results indicate that this is probably due to the organic material left from the wheat crop. Indications are that treflan will not produce its best results where a heavy crop of wheat straw is plowed under or even where it is burned on the field unless the remaining organic matter is thoroughly worked into the soil. Consequently, farmers are urged to work the wheat straw or ashes into the soil thoroughly where treflan is to be used.



**CARDINAL MANAGER RED SCHOENDIENST** stands behind his Charolais steer which was presented to him at Busch Stadium in St. Louis by beef producers of Missouri and Illinois during an observance focused on May as Beef Month. Besides Red are, front, Robert Best, vice-president of Illinois Livestock Feeders Association; Miss Illinois Beef, Ann McLouth of Ipava, Ill.; Gene Thompson, assistant director of marketing, Missouri department of Agriculture; and Miss Sheri Coulter, Goodfield, Ill., runner-up in Miss Illinois Beef Contest. Standing to right of Schoendienst are representatives from the Tri-City Grocery Co. of St. Louis.

## Steer Presented To Cards Pilot

Hog Cholera

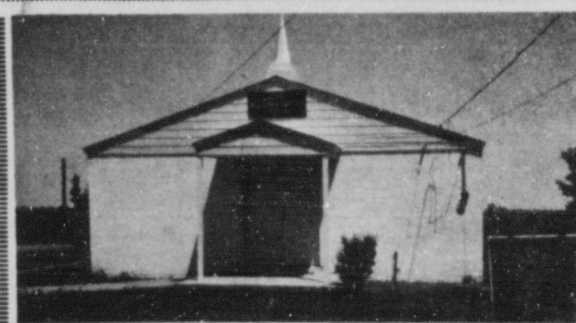
Quarantine Lifted

**ST. LOUIS** — St. Louis Cardinal star as a welcome to the Midwest from the Missouri and Illinois beef producers.

Beef gift certificates, from the Tri-City Grocery Co. of St. Louis, were presented during May to Cardinal Star of the Game winners by the Missouri and Illinois beef industry in observance of Beef Month in the two states.

John W. Robinson of Jefferson City, executive director of the Missouri Cattlemen's Association, and Robert Best of Eldred, Ill., vice-president of the Illinois Livestock Feeders Association, made the presentation. Assisting were "Miss Illinois Beef," Ann McLouth of Ipava, Ill.; Miss Sheri Coulter, Goodfield, Ill., runner-up; Gene Thompson of Jefferson City, assistant director of Marketing, Missouri Department of Agriculture; Don Handy of the Illinois Department of Agriculture; and representatives of the Tri-City Grocery Co. of St. Louis and area.

Also honored was Richie "Dick Allen, who was the recipient of a Western cowboy hat, along with a certified membership card in the Missouri Cattlemen's Association. This special event was held for the



REVIVAL JUNE 15-21  
**Delmo Independent Missionary Baptist Church**  
2 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF MOREHOUSE  
PASTOR: BRO. PAUL BUTLER  
EVANGELIST: BRO. ROY MARQUESS  
EVERYONE WELCOME!



**SCOTT AND MISSISSIPPI COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS** and leaders attended the 25th annual state 4-H club week at the University of Missouri in Columbia. They were from left, Bill Purnell, area youth agent; Dorothy Hurring; Ruth Westrich; Janet Blattel; Donna Glueck; Donna Klipfel; Luann Smith; Michelle Pugh; Theresa Westrich, leader and chaperone.

### Farmers Urged

### To Get Answers

### To Questions

**NEW MADRID** — Farmers participating in the feed grain, wheat, or cotton programs are urged by Bernard Recker, Chairman of New Madrid Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee to get answers to any questions they might have before they certify acreage.

"Call, write, or come in to the County ASCS Office. Be sure you know exactly what you're certifying before you sign your name," he said.

Producers who are participating in the feed grain, wheat, or cotton programs must report exactly the acres in these crops and the acres diverted from these crops and certify they have complied with program regulations.

As soon as a producer certifies, the County ASCS Office begins processing the data for payment which will be made soon after July 1. Payments are expected to be completed before the end of August.

"We want to prevent any mistake in certification. It could cost a farmer all or some of his payment. Once he has certified, he can't make adjustments in order to be in compliance. He has to be in compliance when he certifies. If a spot-check shows he has made a mistake, he is out of luck."

"So if there's a question or doubt in a farmer's mind about exactly what is required, he should ask our ASCS Office as soon as possible. It could save him money," the ASCS Committee Chairman said.

He urged farmers to certify as soon as they know they are in compliance with the programs, saying early certification will help speed payments. Mr. Recker also added that to better serve county farmers the ASCS Office would remain open during lunch hour. New office hours will be from 7:45 until 4:30.

### Few Army

### Worms Found

**PORTAGEVILLE** — The usual infestation of armyworms in small grain has not occurred this year in the Missouri Delta. Light traps at the Delta Center have caught few armyworm moths to date. A few fields of wheat in the Holland-Cooler area of south Pemisot county, where heavy nitrogen applications were made, have moderately heavy armyworm infestations. Even here sprays of chemicals may not be necessary for control. In practically every spot checked there were diseased worms. Should this trend continue the worms could be wiped out by these natural causes.

Generally small grain fields should be checked each week from now till harvest for armyworms. Where an average of 4 or more half grown healthy worms are found per square foot, one could justify spraying. The biggest damage from armyworms occurs when they completely remove all of the leaves from wheat before heads mature. In some cases when wheat is near maturity armyworms will clip off heads.

To control armyworms use 1.5 pounds toxaphene (1 pt. of 60-65 per cent toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate) per acre. (Not recommended for use on dairy farm land.) Or use 0.5 pound trichlorfon (10 ounces of 80% Dylol soluble powder.)

Do not feed toxaphene treated straw or grain stubble with dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter, however, there is no restriction on the use of the grain. Do not harvest grain within 21 days of spraying with trichlorfon and do not use for any forage purposes within 3 days of treatment.

### Contest to

### Name Park in East Prairie

**EAST PRAIRIE** — The Community Betterment Committee is sponsoring a "Name the Park" contest for children in the R-2 school district who are 14 and under.

The small park is downtown on Main Street. It has been in use for many years, but never has been named. Community Betterment members painted the bandstand, tables and fences and planted additional trees to improve the appearance.

Entries to the contest must be received June 27 and should be mailed to: Community Betterment, Name the Park Contest, P.O. Box 202, East Prairie. Contestants should include their name, address, age and school grade for next fall.

First prize winner will receive a pass to the city pool for the remainder of this year and all of next year. A transistor radio and record album of their choice is among the other prizes.

The winners will be announced during one of the July 4 activities.

### Cotton Insect

### Scouts Begin

### Work in Bootheel

**PORTAGEVILLE** — Seven young college men began their work as cotton insect scouts this week according to Area Agricultural Agent, W.F. James.

These insect scouts will be working for sixty-four farmers in Pemisot, Dunklin, New Madrid, Scott, Stoddard and Mississippi counties. Each field included in the 12,000 acres of cotton to be scouted will be visited once each week by the scouts. A report of the kinds of numbers of insects will be left with the farmer each week so he will have a sound basis for deciding when controls are necessary.

In addition to checking the cotton for insects the scouts will observe the rate of fruiting of the cotton and report it.

A weekly Cotton Insect Newsletter based on the findings of cotton scouts and research entomologists will be sent to over a thousand cotton producers beginning Friday, June 19. This letter prepared by Agent James is available to any cotton producer who wants it. Requests should be sent to Box 160, Portageville, Missouri, 63873.

The cotton insect scouts this year include Ronald Klipfel of Portageville and Danny Lape of Matthews who are experienced scouts. First year scouts are: Paul Cooper of Cooter, John Scherer of Portageville, Tony Ohmes of Charleston, Donley Threet of Steel and Lynn Hogan of Kennett.

### Recorder in Pemisot To Retire

**CARUTHERSVILLE** — James T. Ahern, recorder of deeds of Pemisot county 28 years, announced that he will retire at the end of his seventh term on December 31, and will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of recorder in the August primary.

There have been only two recorders in the history of Pemisot county. One of these is James T. Ahern.

The first recorder was the late John W. Green who took over around 1900. Prior to that, the office was handled by the circuit clerk and an ex-officio recorder. Green had served as recorder for about 42 years when the office was taken over by Ahern.

Atwell was with the Mississippi agricultural experiment station for four years. He conducted variety trials, fertility tests, and weed control tests on cotton, corn, soybeans, sorghum and small grains.

He and his wife, Anna, are both natives of Butler county near Neelyville. Both graduated from Neelyville high school. They have two children, Kevin, 6, and Samatha, 2.

Atwell has a bachelor of science degree from Arkansas State University in Jonesboro and a master of science degree in agronomy from Mississippi State University in Starkville.

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### Miller Joins

### Credit Banks

**ST. LOUIS** — Gary E. Miller has been employed as director of public relations of the Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis, according to T. R. McGuire, chairman of the presidents committee.

In this new position, Miller will coordinate information and public relations activities for The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis and the St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives. He will also assist in public relations activities for the 61 Federal land bank associations and 44 production credit associations in the three-state area of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas.

Miller was born at Long Beach, Calif., and reared in the farming community of Sabetha, Kan. He received his bachelor of science degree in education and his master of arts degree in radio-TV and film from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Formerly he had been employed in the agricultural editor's office of the University of Missouri.

### Sam Atwell

### Takes Post in

### New Madrid

**NEW MADRID** — A new Area agronomy specialist has been named and approved by the university extension council for New Madrid county. He will replace Bert Robbins, who retired due to ill health.

The new agent, Sam D. Atwell, comes to New Madrid county from Raymond, Miss., where he was in charge of the agronomic research at the Brown Loam Branch experiment station.

Atwell was with the Mississippi agricultural experiment station for four years. He conducted variety trials, fertility tests, and weed control tests on cotton, corn, soybeans, sorghum and small grains.

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## Farm Family Day At Fair Aug. 24

**SEDALIA** — Farm Family, Aug. 24, at the Missouri State Fair, could be called "Get Together Day." Families representing 110 counties throughout Missouri will have an opportunity to get acquainted during an enjoyable day of exhibits and free entertainment.

Farm Families are chosen yearly by each county extension council of the University of Missouri. Each family in the state is judged on similar criteria: They should be actively engaged in farming and follow sound agricultural practices, active in community affairs and respected by their neighbors. The family must agree to represent the county at the Fair.

"Being selected a Farm Family is a big honor for families outside the Sedalia area where the competition is greatest. In past years about one third of the families have never been to the Fair," says Lloyd C. Lewellen, area farm management specialist for Pettis county extension division.

About 90 per cent of the Farm Families have children. Farm Family Day begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration on the south lawn of the Administration Building on the fairgrounds. The carnival is offering free rides to the children between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. the families will be guests of Dexter D. Davis, Commissioner of Agriculture, and W. C. Askew, Secretary of the Fair, at a picnic supper on the lawn of the Secretary's home on the fairgrounds. There will be free entertainment both afternoon

and night including tractor pulling contests, judging of livestock and a horse show. Dates of the Fair are Aug. 22-30.

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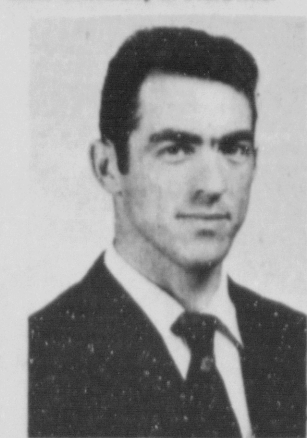
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Sam Atwell

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**ASK**  
**Gordon Hill or Ken Walters**  
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471-0511  
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## Co-operation



4-H Camp Corners was named by a New Madrid county 4-H'er at the Camp-Out last weekend. Over 100 youngsters attended the camp, located at a permanent site on the Peter Myers farm, a mile and a half south of Canalou.

The camp-out action began at 1 p.m. Friday with registration on the grounds and ended Sunday afternoon with a smile for success and a sigh from fatigue, both results of the high-spirited attitudes and the fun of that 48 hours of real living.

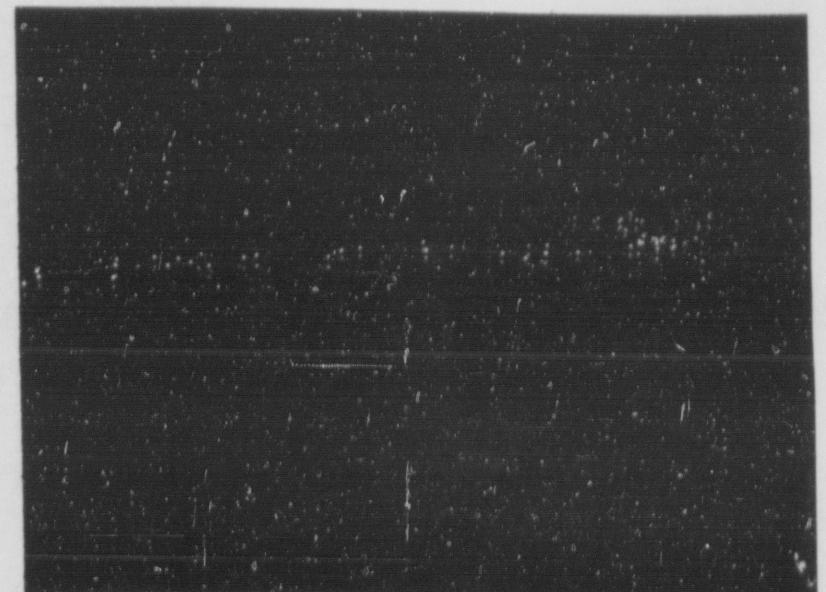
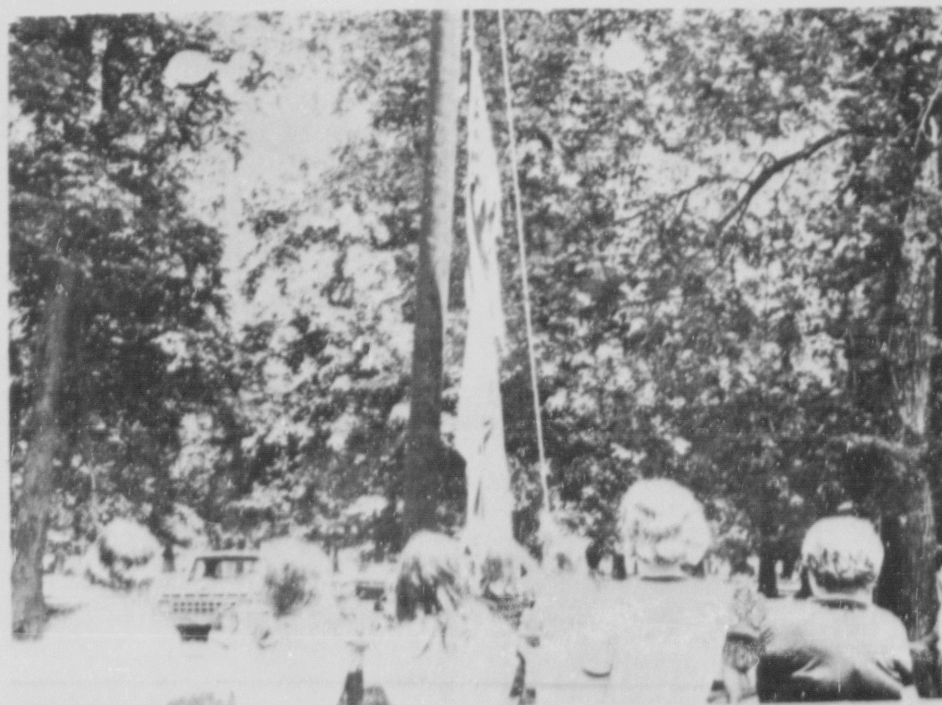
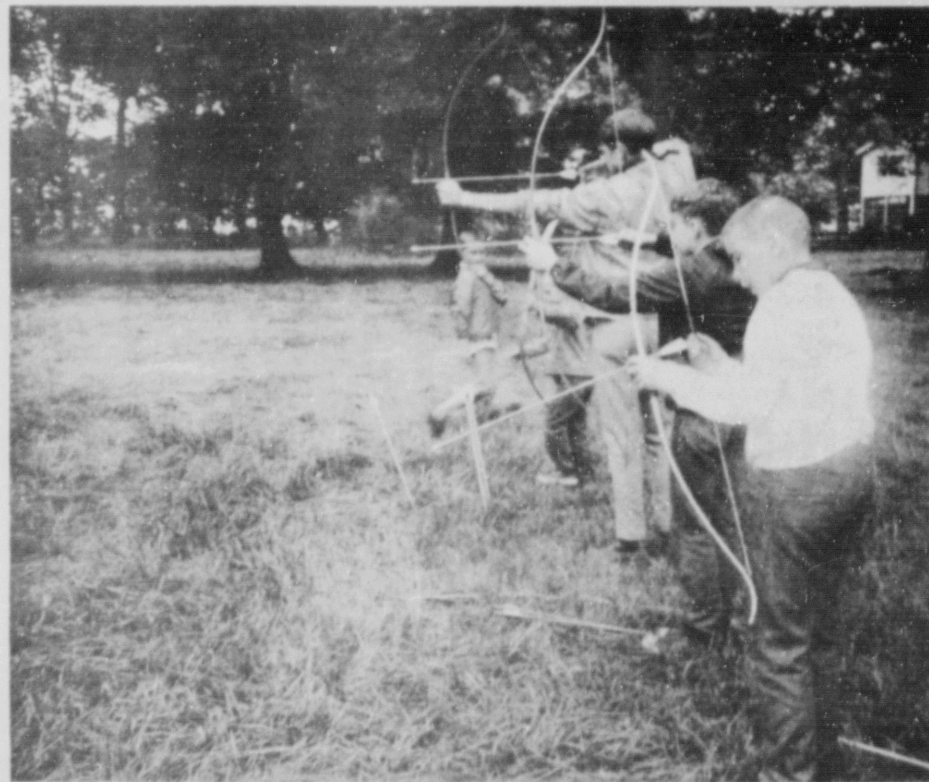
Rain fell Friday afternoon ... into some of the tents. Sixty-eight girls slept in six tents that night ...

one sleeping bag filled with toasted marshmallows and a boy ... one cut toe ... a counselor's pick-up truck re-decorated, featuring toilet tissue paper ... crafts, cooking and clean-up ... songs, games and stories ...

living with other people, some you know and some you don't ... young people eating because they are hungry and because it is mealtime, even though they have to wash their own dishes ...

... vespers by the pond bank with half the group across the water, each holding a lighted candle ...

... crossed arms holding hands in friendship when the flag comes down and "day is done" ...







## POLLY'S POINTERS

Know How to Clean  
An Old Wicker Trunk?

By POLLY CRAMER

## Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have just been given a VERY old wicker trunk which needs a thorough cleaning. Can anyone tell me how to do this safely? Would it be advisable to spray on a protective coating after cleaning the trunk?—MRS. W.

DEAR POLLY and Mrs. R. V. H., who is in doubt about who gives house warming party and how—Several years ago when we moved into our new home I was a school teacher and very active church worker. I gave two different house warmings—one for the teachers at school and another for my Sunday School class and the preacher and his wife. Both husbands and wives were asked. I sent out comical invitations which gave the old and new addresses and the time of the party but there was no mention of gifts.

The night of the teachers' party, after they had all arrived, the school principal brought in a lovely blooming camellia plant which was from all of them. At the other party many brought small individual gifts that were opened then and there. I served the old standards—coffee, tea, cookies, nuts and candy and showed off my new home. Both parties seemed most successful.—ETHEL

DEAR GIRLS—It seems customs vary in different sections of the country. In some places friends "give" the party and come with food and usually a gift from all or individual ones (but not unexpected, we hope) and in other places such a party is given much as Ethel told.

I think you will enjoy reading the following tongue-in-cheek (we hope) letter that expresses the way one of our gentlemen readers feels about the whole idea.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. R. V. H. should do the inviting to her housewarming. On her invitations she should not only ask for gifts but specify precisely what she wants from each, such as a gas range instead of an electric. It would be well to include a plumber and electrician on her guest list.

Plan ahead and have each guest bring a specific article of food to constitute a six-course meal. Guests should bring their own food service and a bottle of booze.

As to opening the gifts: When less affluent guests bring small packages they should be opened at the door upon arrival to see if they are of good enough quality to permit admittance. If not they should be turned away after taking the food and bottle first, of course.

Entertainment will take care of itself. It would be judicious to invite some firemen, policemen and a professional wood refinisher.—MR. R. A. H.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.



HE COOT, A CHICKEN-LIKE BIRD, MAKES A RAFT FROM DEAD STEMS WHICH IT USED FOR A NEST. IT IS ANCHORED TO REEDS.

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## Father's Day Greeting Cards

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WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH  
TO SEND THE VERY BEST

Your favorite Dad deserves the best. When you hand him that special gift on Father's Day, don't forget the special card to go with it. Our cards say "I love you" the way Dad likes to hear it!

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Selection of CardsShy's  
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VILLAGE

## Hearing on Zoning

## Law Set for Tuesday

NEW MADRID — The city zoning commission will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the city council room for discussion of a proposed zoning ordinance.

The commission completed making preliminary zoning boundaries and regulations of land in the city, and made recommendations for zoning residential, commercial, industrial, agricultural and flood protection areas.

A map showing proposed zoning boundaries and a copy of the proposed ordinance are available for inspection at the city clerk's office.

Zoning commission members include Jack C. Long, Hal E. Hunter, Jr., Robert Riley, A. C. Riley, L. H. Recker, Sam L. Hunter, Jr., Harold Sloas, O. W. Lewis, W. S. Edwards Jr., T. F. Hunter, F. M. Baird and G. R. Hartwell.

Griffin May  
Propose New  
Provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antiwar senators may face another administration-backed challenge before a final vote is taken on a proposal to restrict presidential war powers in Cambodia.

Ass. Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan indicated Friday he would attempt to eliminate a provision of the Cooper-Church amendment designed to bar U.S. financial support for nations aiding the shaky Cambodian government.

Griffin said at one point Friday he wanted to take soundings to see if his amendment would be an exercise in futility. Later, he indicated he may call it up Tuesday for a vote on Wednesday.

The final vote on the amendment by John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, probably will come late next week.

The antiwar forces, who scored a 52-47 victory over a key administration-backed amendment on Thursday, are confident they can turn back the Griffin amendment and any other proposals designed to water down the Cooper-Church amendment.

President Nixon has urged approval of a provision like Griffin's, presumably to enable the United States to pick up the tab for Thailand and other Asian nations seeking to aid Cambodia.

A battery of other amendments to the military sale authorization bill—vehicle for the Cooper-Church amendment and the five-week debate on U.S. involvement in Cambodia—may be considered first, including proposals designed to curb U.S. weapons sales to Greece and to prevent shipment of chemical weapons from Okinawa to the United States.

Fear that prospects for sale of jet planes to Israel might be jeopardized led the Senate to defeat by wide margins Friday a pair of amendments by Sen. John J. Quilliams, R-Del.

Fasting Preacher Champions  
Baptist Bible Commentary Ban

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — In preparation for the big moment, the Rev. Gwin Turner, of Los Angeles, says he went on a four-day fast of prayer and abstinence from food. He took only water.

It calmed his nerves, he says, and made him feel "better than ever."

Then, when the time came, he made his move last week before thousands of fellow Southern Baptists. He asked them to do an unprecedented thing—to ban a book, a newly published Bible commentary. They did it.

"A victory for God and for the vast majority of Southern Baptists," he said.

But it sharply disturbed Baptist educators, sensitive to tenets of academic freedom, scholarly research, student concerns and the long-standing Baptist tradition for individual liberty of conscience and belief.

Yet it also dramatized the Baptist esteem for the Bible as a mainstay of their faith, and showed the feelings of the huge, mass-participation convention that Holy Scriptures were

endangered by modern scholarly analysis.

So the Southern Baptist Convention, the country's biggest Protestant body, numbering 11.5 million members, cracked down on the Scripture-sleuthing process by a recorded ballot of 5,394 to 2,170.

They called for withdrawal of Volume I of a new Broadman Bible Commentary, being issued by the denomination's publishing arm, and the rewriting of it in "consideration of the conservative viewpoint."

This, generally, means a literalistic presentation of Old Testament episodes, some of which are viewed by experts in ancient Hebrew literature as couched truth in symbolic allegories rather than in strictly factual terms.

It was the Rev. Mr. Turner's position—in which the convention concurred—that once some Scriptural narratives are regarded as not having really occurred, "then anyone can explain away any passage he finds offensive."

In the long run, as he sees it, this would mean casting doubt on the reliability of the Bible.

However, most Bible scholars, and most other denominations, take just the opposite position—that it downgrades the Bible to reduce it to mere literal journalism, confined to historical-scientific facts and data.

It uses other, subtler methods, they maintain, to convey its profound truths.

While most modern Christians feel that a sheerly literalistic approach leaves the Bible weakened and vulnerable to attack, the presently dominant proportion of Southern Baptists feels that approach is necessary to uphold the Bible's dependability.

The Rev. Mr. Turner, in spearheading the Southern Baptist stand on the issue, said he had tried to find someone else to do it, but that apparently God singled him out for the task.

A tense, graying man, who is pastor of the First Baptist church in Mar Vista, a Los Angeles suburb, told a meeting of evangelists afterward that his fasting had produced a tranquilizing effect on him.

SPRING  
Gentle the breeze of April  
warm showers  
Nourishing the earth for  
flowers of May  
Dear to my heart is the  
season of Springtime  
Oh how I enjoy a lovely  
spring day.

And there's nothing so lovely  
as Sikeston when its springtime  
When flowers bud forth and  
blossom anew  
When Robins return from  
their winters vacation  
Start building their nest's as  
they bill and coo.

When the trees get new leaves  
to cover their branches  
And the grass that was brown  
is turning to green  
Children are running  
romping and playing  
Kites in the sky everywhere  
to be seen.

—Mrs. Elwood Kinder

The custom of taking a  
daily siesta was officially  
ended in Mexico in 1946, but  
many Mexicans still enjoy a  
midday nap.

Blackburns  
Will Manage  
Restaurant

CHARLESTON -- A restaurant to be known as The Stormin' Bull, will open Monday at noon, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren Jr.

The business will be housed in a red bar-shaped building, south of the Charleston Auction Company on West Marshall street.

The managers will be Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Blackburn, former operators of Blackburn Grill in Sikeston. The Blackburns come to Charleston with 25 years experience in the restaurant business. Mrs. Blackburn is noted for her homemade pies.

Steaks will be a specialty at evening meals as well as sandwiches and light foods.

The restaurant will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

School Board Told to  
Avoid Building Expense

MALDEN — A recommendation has been made to the Malden board of education to not spend excessive amounts of monies on the old elementary building on North Beekwith Street.

A.E. Beach, assistant director of school building services, state department of education, was requested by the Board to make an appraisal of the building. He listed nine items it would take to bring the building up to an acceptable standard.

Beach and his staff will conduct a study of the building needs of the Malden district and will recommend to the Board a planned course of action to embark upon.

In their May meeting the board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Mary Van Cleve as an elementary teacher. Mrs. VanCleve has taught in the Malden school system for 24 years.

They also approved the employment of Miss Joan Maxwell of Freemont, Neb., as a physical education instructor. Miss Maxwell has a masters degree.

Previously the Board had approved the employment of Charlie Moffitt as basketball coach to succeed Vivan Reed. Moffitt, a graduate of SeMo State College, coached last year at Neelyville.

A discussion was held concerning applications for the superintendency opening next year upon the retirement of Alva DeVault, but no action was taken.

Approval was given to a recommended charge by Mr. Da Valt concerning trip expenses and reimbursement procedures.

The Board voted unanimously to inform the people of the school district of important items discussed and passed at the board meetings.

Approval was given to hold fire drills for students each month. It was brought out that laxity has been shown in fire drills and that they should be held monthly beginning with the next school year.

The Board went on record as favoring corporal punishment (spanking) as discipline policy. The decision was made after a lengthy discussion. Each teacher will be issued a copy of the corporal punishment policy as approved.

In the future school facilities will be closed during school activities. The Board had reference to the little gym and tennis courts which will be closed during athletic contests and other school activities.

Bids are being sought for the purchase of milk, gasoline, bus insurance and two new school buses. These will be taken up at a later meeting.

conserve water for approximately seven to 10 days. During this period of time the city will be on limited water.

ARMED  
FORCES

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Thomas G. Watson, son of Mrs. Ineta B. Watson, son of Mrs. Portageville, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist. Airman Watson is a 1969 graduate of Portageville High School.

BLYTEVILLE AFB, ARK. — A tea sponsored by the Officers Wives' Club was held recently at the Officers Open Mess in honor of Mrs. Bruce K. Holloway, wife of Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, commander in chief, Strategic Air Command.

During the tea, Mrs. Holloway presented a talk on some of the experiences she has had through her extensive travels. The talk was most interesting and very informative.

The serving tables were centered with a silver vase of fresh spring flowers flanked by silver candelabras adorned with pink candles. Small tables around the room had candle holders encircled with daisies.

Mrs. Patrick Manley, Mrs. Warren Herrig and Mrs. Robert Wiedlund presided at the serving table.

Tea and coffee were served with finger sandwiches, assorted nuts and pastel mints. The hostesses for the afternoon tea were the members of the executive board and the advisors.

LUZON, Philippines — U. S. Air Force Sergeant James O. Holland, son of Mrs. Charles Bennett, 601 Ward Lane, Lee's Summit, Mo., has arrived for duty at Clark AB, Philippines.

Sergeant Holland, an 11th Infantry Brigade, Americal electronic systems repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF. He previously served at McConnell AFB, Kan.

He is a 1967 graduate of Easton (Mo.) High School. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pflugrad, Gower, Mo.

The sergeant's father, Orville Holland, resides at 1001 1/2 S. 17th Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

It was announced today by SFC Steve L. Sullivan, local Army Recruiter that SP/6 William L. Moody has been assigned to the Army Recruiting Station at 339 Broadway in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Specialist Moody, a veteran of over ten years service in the U.S. Army, has served in the U.S., Germany, England and plus two tours in Vietnam where he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and the Bronze Star among other decorations. Specialist Moody brings to this Recruiting Station a broad knowledge of military life.

Specialist Moody will reside at 627 Charles St. Cape Girardeau along with his wife Sandra and two year old son Patrick.

Specialist Moody is a native of St. Louis, Missouri and is the son of Mr. William L. Moody Sr. of Festus, Missouri.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — U. S. Air Force First Lieutenant Timothy J. Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bollinger, Bell City, Mo., has received the Air Medal for air action in Vietnam.

Lieutenant Bollinger, a pilot at Phu Cat Air Base, was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions.

He is assigned to the 361st Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific.

The lieutenant was commissioned in 1968 through Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1962 graduate of Bell City High School, he received a bachelor's degree in music in 1967 from Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo.

## Yes...we have it !!

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..... "The Usual Unusually Well"

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GREATEST  
THING  
NATO  
EVER DID  
FOR YOU  
HASN'T  
HAPPENED

NATO has had more than its share of quiet triumphs over the first twenty years of its existence.

As the world's first effective peace force—an alliance against war—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is successfully shielding its member nations from outside aggression.

More importantly, NATO has provided a climate in which the people of these nations have been free to build the kind of life they want—secure and prosperous.

beyond anything their fathers ever knew.

That's what NATO has done—is doing. But, the greatest days are yet to come.

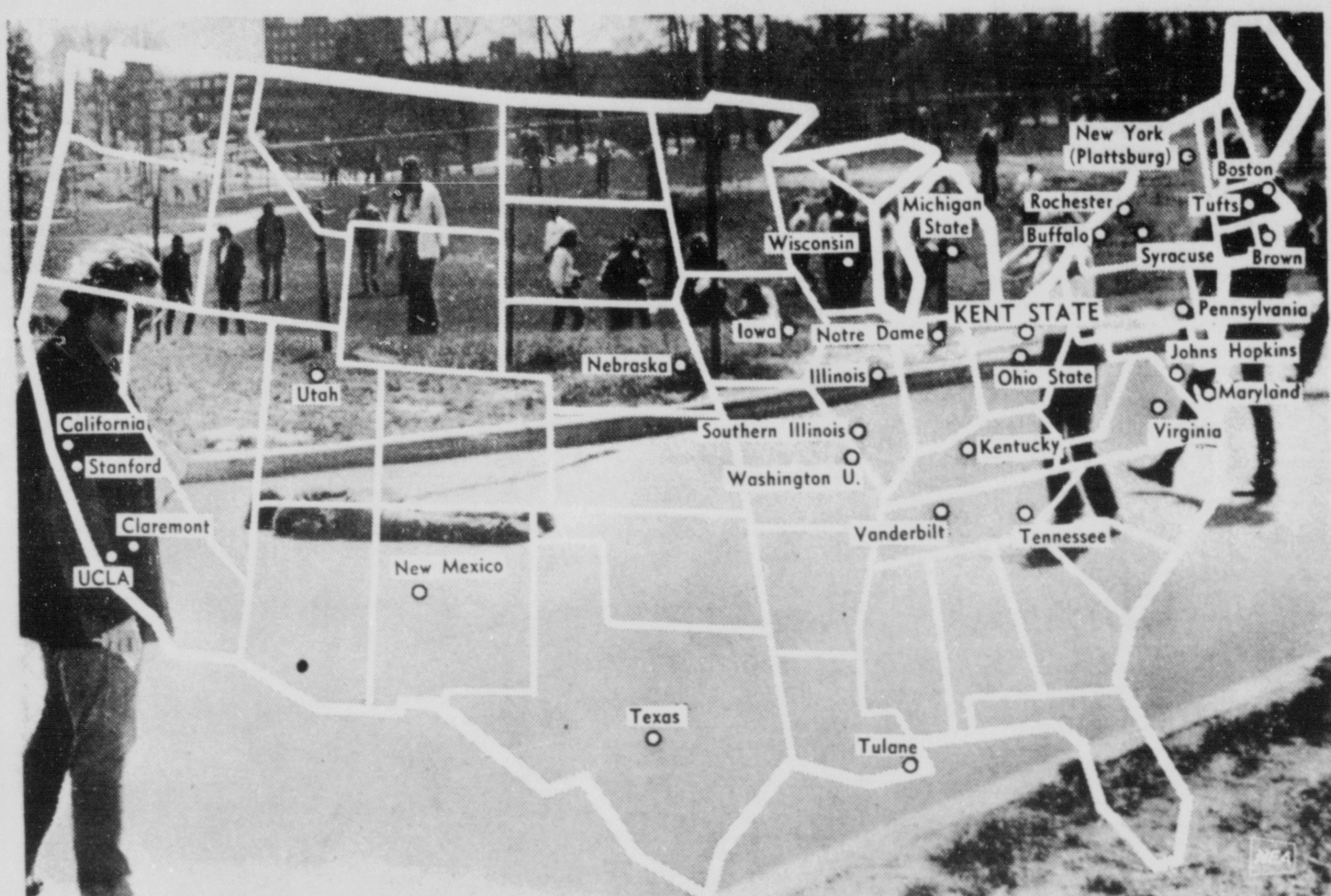
YET.

Because NATO is here today—we can build a better tomorrow.  
For information write the Atlantic Council, 1616 H St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:  
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE  
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS  
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DAILY STANDARD  
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.  
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.



# THE CAMPUS CRISIS



The shooting deaths of four students at Kent State in Ohio fueled campus unrest across the nation. Schools, some located on map, have been hit by demonstrations, strikes, class shutdowns and isolated firebombings. Above, University of Maryland . . . police use tear gas to chase demonstrators. Below left, Wisconsin . . . policeman restrains protester. Below center, Carnegie-Mellon . . . bonfire raily protests Kent killings. Below right, Harvard . . . students vote protest strike.



MILK BREAK for kindergarteners in Moundou, South Chad, one of the areas where UNICEF is approaching the complex child-malnutrition problem in concert with developing nations which have mounted national food and nutrition programs. Recently, attention has been turned to developing a number of food mixtures with high-protein content which could be manufactured and marketed in the countries for supplementary feeding of young children. School lunch programs—under assistance and guidance of UNICEF—are not new, but have gained greater importance as evidence points to a connection between intelligence development and early nutrition.

## In Eskimo Territory Justice Comes By Dogsled

By ALBRO GREGORY  
The Nome Nugget

NOME, Alaska (AP) — The law in the frozen north still rides a dogsled.

Superior Court Judge William H. Sanders of Nome, whose judicial district covers 145,180 square miles, visits Eskimo villages by bush plane, modern jet and, yes, even by dogsled.

In winter, which lasts most of the year, a team of 10 yapping huskies is sometimes the only way Sanders can get from court to court.

He tries to visit most of the villages twice a year. In addition to dispensing justice he marries people, gives advice on housing and legal matters, and always leaves candy for the village children.

The judge tells of one Eskimo in the village of Shungnak who confided in him that he wanted to trade his wife for a younger woman. "I told him it was better to keep his wife. It's cheaper and younger wives nowadays want rings, crooked hair, hair curlers and store shoes."

The old Eskimo followed Sanders' advice.

Sanders, 49, tries to gear his travels to seasonal problems in the vast area between the Yukon River and the oil-rich North Slope. He tries to be around when affluent polar bear hunters converge on Kotzebue and Barrow in the spring to pay \$2,500 each to go on a hunt.

He says his presence "has a calming influence on the hell-raisers."

Sanders says most of the problems in his territory stem from domestic quarrels and moonshine whisky made from raisins or beans.

Several years ago, he said, two men argued over a woman on Little Diomed Island, 2 1/2 miles from Russian-owned Big Diomed Island. They finally agreed to go walrus hunting together and only one returned. "The other must have fallen through the ice," the judge said.

Sanders' traveling pack includes emergency rations and equipment, law books, court records, recording equipment, sleeping bag, ax and camp stove. He once was stranded for seven cold days where



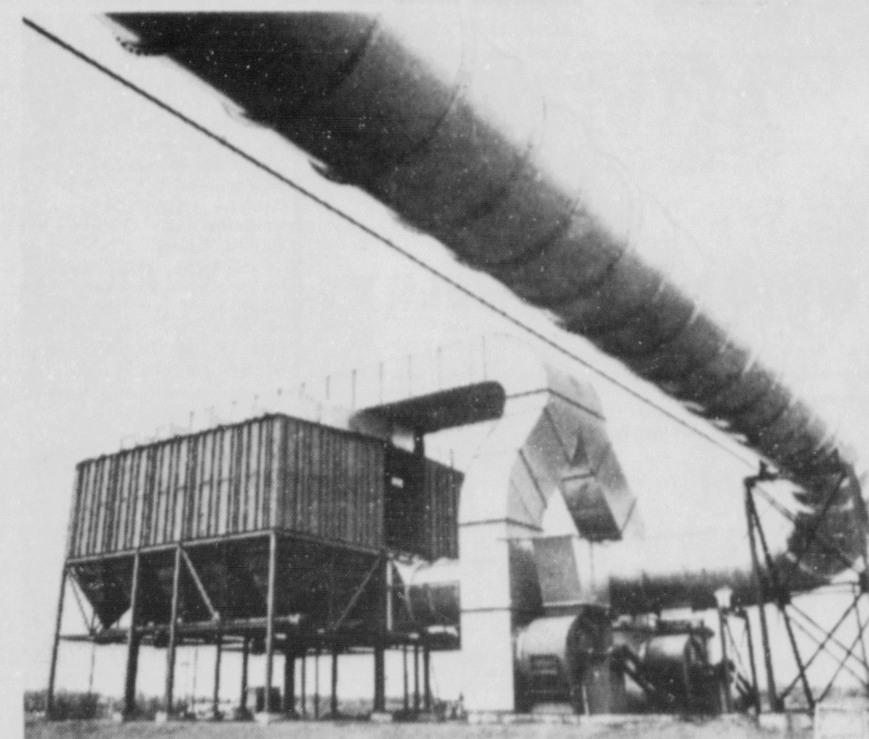
JUSTICE ON A DOGSLED Superior Court Judge William H. Sanders of Nome, Alaska, visits Eskimo villages by bush plane, modern jet, and dogsled.

Sea.

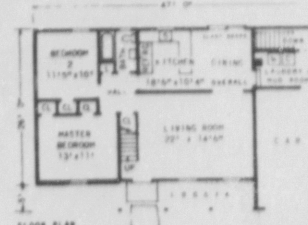
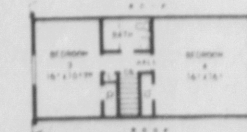
There are three state troopers in his area to help handle trouble, but the Eskimo village chiefs also are instrumental in meeting out justice. They save their cases for the judge's visits and hold court in schools, town halls or homes.

Sanders lives in Nome where he conducts court sessions regularly in judicial robes. When he is on the circuit, he wears an "Alaskan Tuxedo"—a suit of gabardine whipcord with many pockets.

He is writing a book about his experiences in his spare time, but says it won't be published until he

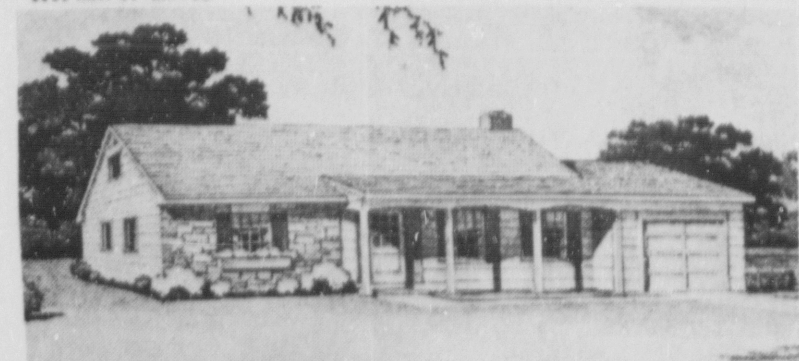


POLLUTION CONTROL is its bag. Eight hundred 13-foot-long Orlon "vacuum cleaner" bags in this 47-foot-high structure are helping keep the air clean in Albion, Mich. Two 350-horsepower fans draw fumes from electric arc furnaces through duct to building outside Hayes-Albion's malleable casting plant, where bags filter matter before it can reach outside air. Electric motors shake bags periodically and deposits are dropped into hoppers for disposal.

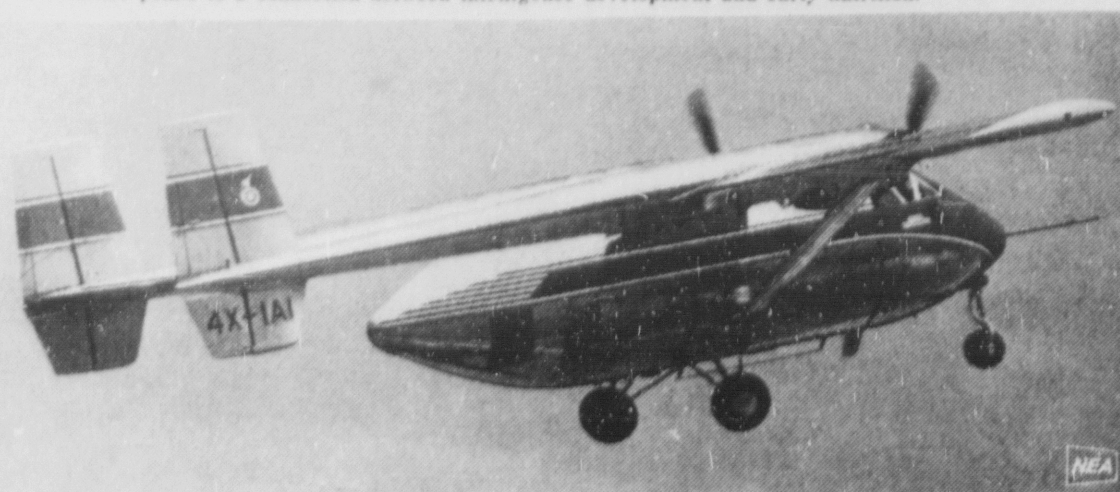


2822 MAY 69 M.P. 26

DESIGN No. CN7115 This adaptable house offers a lot of space on one floor, plus an expansion attic that can add two more bedrooms and a second bath. The area behind the garage can be used as a mudroom with access to the basement, or if plan is built on slab or foundation, this area becomes a utility area. Plan CN7115 has 886 sq. ft. for the first floor living area (excluding service area). For information, write Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.



Progressive House Plan No. CN7115



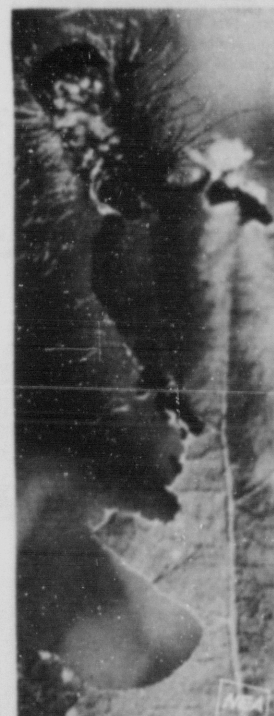
ISRAEL'S FIRST aircraft which was entirely designed and manufactured in the country is shown in flight. The twin turbo-prop plane is capable of carrying 20 passengers or two tons of freight at speeds of more than 200 miles an hour.



Part-time  
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Full-time  
readiness.



The U.S. Army Reserve.



CLOSE-UP of a gypsy moth eating away at a leaf. Appetites of these insects are enormous. According to Department of Agriculture, they denuded more than a quarter of a million acres in 1969, and are spreading.



MIRACLE RICE. A Filipino farmer holds an IR-3 "miracle rice" plant. Use of this rice and more modern farming techniques supplied by the U.S. Agency for International Development have increased production and income for farmers in the Philippines.



Fingerprints are an almost infallible means of identification because no two sets are exactly alike. Dr. Henry Faulds published the first article advocating use of fingerprints in police work, in Nature magazine, Oct. 28, 1880. The World Almanac notes. Criminals' attempts to change fingerprints by surgery, skin grafts or mutilation have proven unsuccessful.

THE ARCTIC TERN HOLDS THE RECORD FOR LONG DISTANCE MIGRATION. IN THE FALL THEY FLY TO ANTARCTICA--THE ROUND TRIP MAY TOTAL 70,000 MILES!

## PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF  
SIKESTON, MISSOURI  
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 10" hotmix asphalt pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Mitchell Street from Malone to Garwood Avenue in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost; and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property, be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is \$490 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That the payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions, the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 1st day of June, 1970. Approved: Taylor Notes Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 84-1nc 90

NOTICE OF LETTERS  
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED  
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.,  
as amended 1969.)  
STATE OF MISSOURI )  
COUNTY OF SCOTT ) ss)  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF )  
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at )  
Benton, Missouri, )  
In the estate of )  
Ramona C. Nance )  
deceased, )  
Estate No. 3695 )  
To all persons interested in the )  
estate of Ramona C. Nance, )  
dec'd: )  
On the 21st day of May, 1970, the )  
last will of Ramona C. Nance was )  
admitted to probate and Harry C. )  
Blanton was appointed the executor )  
of the estate of Ramona C. Nance )  
deceased, by the probate court of )  
Scott County, Missouri, on the 21st )  
day of May, 1970. The business )  
address of the executor is 219 S. )  
Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, )  
whose telephone number is 471-1000 )  
and his attorney is Harry C. Blanton )  
of Benton, Missouri, and whose )  
business address is 219 S. )  
Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, )  
and whose telephone number is )  
471-1000. )  
All creditors of said dec'd are )  
notified to file claims in court within )  
six months from the date of this )  
notice or be forever barred. )  
All persons interested are notified )  
that such court, at the times and as )  
provided by law, will determine the )  
persons who are the successors in )  
interest to the personal and real )  
property of the dec'd and of the )  
extent and character of their interests )  
therein. )  
Date of first publication is May )  
23rd, 1970. )  
Almaratta Huber, Clerk )  
Probate Court of Scott County, )  
Missouri )  
To be published in the Daily )  
Sikeston Standard, )  
(Seal) )  
72-78-84-90

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TESTAMENTARY GRANTED  
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.,  
as amended 1969.)  
STATE OF MISSOURI )  
COUNTY OF SCOTT ) ss)  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF )  
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at )  
Benton, Missouri, )  
In the estate of )  
Dora Putney )  
deceased, )  
Estate No. 3698 )  
To all persons interested in the )  
estate of Dora Putney, dec'd: )  
On the 3rd day of June, 1970, the )  
last will of Dora Putney was )  
admitted to probate and Glenda M. )  
Brook and Mary Elizabeth Lewis )  
were appointed the executrices of )  
the estate of Dora Putney dec'd, by )  
the probate court of Scott County, )  
Missouri, on the 3rd day of June, )  
1970. The business address of the )  
executrices Glenda M. Brook, 606 )  
East Cypress, Charleston, Missouri, )  
whose telephone number is 683-6497 )  
and Mary Elizabeth Lewis, 601 Holly )  
Hill Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, )  
whose telephone number is 471-5829, )  
and their attorney is Roy F. Hough )  
whose business address is 119 S. )  
Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, )  
and whose telephone number is )  
471-5334. )  
All creditors of said dec'd are )  
notified to file claims in court within )  
six months from the date of this )  
notice or be forever barred. )  
All persons interested are notified )  
that such court, at the times and as )  
provided by law, will determine the )  
persons who are the successors in )  
interest to the personal and real )  
property of the dec'd and of the )  
extent and character of their interests )  
therein. )  
Date of first publication is June )  
6th, 1970. )  
Almaratta Huber, Clerk )  
Probate Court of Scott County, )  
Missouri )  
To be published in the Daily )  
Sikeston Standard, )  
(Seal) )  
84-90-96-102

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given that a )  
public hearing will be held before the )  
City Council of the City of Sikeston, )  
Missouri, on Monday, July 6, 1970, )  
in the City Administrative Building, )  
316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, )  
Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. )  
The purpose of this hearing is for )  
the consideration of the vacation of )  
a portion of Wilson Street extending )  
south from Cressap Street )  
approximately 116.2 feet. )  
John W. Vaughn, )  
City Clerk )  
90-91-92

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## POLITICAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
DEMOCRATIC TICKET  
Presiding Judge  
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis  
222 Kramer  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Clyde Wilson  
No. 1 Hackberry Drive  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Paul Crader  
Oran  
Missouri  
Les D. Lankford  
Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court  
For 1st District  
Ira S. Shuffitt  
21 Green Meadows  
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker  
Rt. 2  
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell  
423 Edmondson  
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn  
1005 N. Kingshighway  
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk  
Rout 4  
Sikeston, Mo.

J. Warren Grant  
Rout 4  
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector  
C. B. Taylor  
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall  
Highway 63 North  
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffitt  
801 Agnes  
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.  
804 Courtney  
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County  
Circuit Clerk  
John Houchin  
1019 Davis Blvd.

Lynn Ingram  
704 Hickory  
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge  
33rd Judicial Dist.  
Marshall Craig  
806 Sikes  
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge  
Mississippi County  
C. J. Stancil  
Route 1  
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney  
Mississippi County  
Rod Ashby  
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Santa Jr.  
806 Sikes  
Sikeston, Mo.

State Representative of  
the 15th Legislative  
District  
James Westrich  
Box 90  
Oran, Missouri

Tony Heckmeyer  
526 Vernon  
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman  
Sandy Wood Township  
Sharon Ferrell  
Rt. 2  
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge  
Scott County Court  
Second District  
Bob Davis  
Benton, Missouri

Representative of 159th District  
Fred E. (Gene) Copeland

LEADING the United Auto  
Workers will be Leonard  
Woodcock, above, who was  
elected to fill the unexpired  
term of UAW President  
Walter Reuther, killed in a  
plane crash.

BARBS  
By PHIL PASTORET  
Sour grapes are harvested  
in any season of the year.

The season is almost  
upon us when grown men  
spend hundreds of dollars  
for the chance to fall in a  
swamp and point mud-  
plugged shotguns at  
ducks long-gone over the  
horizon.

Nothing else bleaches a  
family's black sheep so ef-

fectively as having him  
strike it rich.

Even nondrinkers get a  
lift from a "Pink Lady"  
the hospital volunteer  
who does so much for  
morale of the patients.

People who sing their  
own praises usually do so  
without accompaniment.

THE ARCTIC TERN HOLDS  
THE RECORD FOR LONG  
DISTANCE MIGRATION. IN  
THE FALL THEY FLY TO  
ANTARCTICA--THE  
ROUND TRIP MAY TOTAL  
70,000 MILES!

## CLASSIFIED ADS

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD  
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD  
EACH CONSECUTIVE  
INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c  
PER WORD.

CLASSIFIED.....\$1.54 PER  
COLUMN  
.....INCH PER  
.....WORD  
CARD OF THANKS ADS.....\$2.50  
IN MEMORIAM ADS.....\$2.50  
BLIND AD SERVICE  
CHARGE.....\$1.50  
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY  
BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST  
DAY OF PUBLICATION.  
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR  
ERRORS AFTER FIRST  
DAY.

I NEED & WILL  
APPRECIATE YOUR  
SUPPORT FOR  
PRESIDING JUDGE,  
SCOTT COUNTY  
COURT. LES D.  
LANKFORD

1-In Memoriam  
In loving memory of my son Tommy  
Edward Elliott who passed away  
June 14, 1969. He is gone but not  
forgotten. Every day I think of some  
of the sweet things he did when he  
was small. His life was to just begin  
but the Lord took him away from me.  
I will never understand why and  
no one else but the Lord. He had  
been in the service for three years  
away from me, and across twice to  
serve his country, and then came  
back home and had to go away and  
this time he will never come back to  
me, but the Lord is the only one who  
will understand. But I think the good  
Lord that I could lay him to rest to  
know that I had my son that all his  
family loved him. He was our baby he  
will always be missed but never  
forgotten. We all hope to meet him in  
Heaven someday. His brothers,  
sisters, Sonnie Elliott, Ted Elliott,  
Allen Eahus, Elizabeth McNew and  
his mother, Margaret Hill.

4-Notices  
NOTICE: Called Meeting to Elect  
two Trustees for Friendship Baptist  
Church.

6-Sleeping Rooms  
FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms,  
modern, steam heated. Newly  
decorated, phone, TV, steambath,  
reception room. Monthly and weekly  
rates. Your inspection invited. Phone  
471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New  
restaurant Hotel.

7-Apartments-Furn  
5 Room Duplex, newly furnished and  
carpeted. \$125.00 Call 471-5400 or  
471-0324

2 and 3 room furnished apartments.  
Utilities paid. Call 471-2772.

Furnished Apartment. Adults. Call  
471-0416

For Rent-3 room Furnished  
Apartment. Adults only. Call 471-  
4164 after 3:00.

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS.  
Private entrances. Utilities furnished.  
Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-  
9276.

For Rent modern furnished  
apartment. Utilities paid. Adults.  
471-9942.

8-Apartments-Unfurn  
Unfurnished Cottage apartment -  
Private. 4 rooms. single adults only.  
471-1410.

For Rent, Duplex and Apartments -  
\$60.00 to \$100.00 per month. Phone  
471-0576 or After 5:00 471-0804.

Two Apartments: 1056 N.  
Kingshighway - Call 471-5463

Unfurnished apartment 3 rooms and  
bath. Clean 471-5096.

Cottage apartment - Private. 4  
rooms. single adults only. 471-1410.

New 2 bedroom Townhouses. Call  
471-5400 or 471-0324

9-Houses For Rent  
For Rent - House 953 Lake,  
Sikeston. Joe Morgan 683-4645

For Rent - Two bedroom house.  
\$85.00 per mo. Call 471-3274.

Business Opportunities  
PLUS  
INCOME  
If you are looking to add to  
your present income, look no  
further! A route of good  
profit producing U.S. vending  
machines can be established for  
you in the vicinity of your  
residence.

No selling or soliciting! A  
serviceable car is necessary.  
Must have evenings or  
weekends free to accomplish  
restocking of machines.

A sincere person with as little  
as \$500 to \$2,500 to invest in  
this business can grow to a  
\$1,000 per month income  
situation.

Your reply should disclose  
references and phone number.  
Write to: Usury Industries, Inc.,  
1195 Empire Central,  
Dallas, Texas 75247. Attn:  
Dept. No. 1535C

QUICK QUIZ  
Q-Who was the first  
Catholic chief justice of the  
Supreme Court of the United  
States?  
A-Roger Brooke Taney of  
Maryland, appointed by  
President Andrew Jackson.

Q-How many U.S. presi-  
dents were wounded in  
battle?  
A-Although 21 presidents  
were in military service at  
some time in their lives, only  
three were wounded in battle  
-James Monroe, Rutherford  
B. Hayes and John F. Ken-  
nedy.

TENTS  
PICNIC SUPPLIES  
CAMPING SUPPLIES  
FISHING SUPPLIES  
BOATING SUPPLIES  
HOMESTEAD  
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY  
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE  
1-Zenith Portable TV  
and Stand  
1-Lowrey Electric  
Organ  
1-1954 Chevrolet.  
Rebuilt Engine.  
123 E. Malone  
471-0429

FOR SALE  
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and Stand  
1-Lowrey Electric  
Organ  
1-1954 Chevrolet.  
Rebuilt Engine.  
123 E. Malone  
471-0429

FOR SALE  
1-Zenith Portable TV  
and Stand  
1-Lowrey Electric  
Organ  
1-1954 Chevrolet.  
Rebuilt Engine.  
123 E. Malone  
471-0429

4 Room House. Recently remodeled.  
627 E. Gladys (rear) \$50.00 per  
month. Adults - Ph 471-0733 or  
471-4152

11-Misc. For Rent  
Rent Offices \$50 per month.  
Including utilities, apartments, \$100  
per month and up. Homes For Rent  
and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12-Misc For Sale  
FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller  
Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and  
Shafts for sale. For Farm and  
Industry. Webb Electric Supply  
Company, 925 South Main Street,  
Sikeston, Missouri.

For Sale - Trash Barrels 430 E.  
Gladys 471-1812

For Sale - Olivette Praxis 48 Electric  
typewriter. \$300.00 value, selling at  
\$190.00 Ph 731-4131.

Water softener. Guaranteed. \$150.  
Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

For Sale Certified YorkSeed Beans.  
Call Dexter 24-2910.

For Sale - Gas Range Phone  
471-0997

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy  
guns, 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310,  
Advance, Missouri. 12-4-41f

Two Waterfront Lots on Kentucky  
Lakes. 502-554-3485 after 5:30 PM.

16' Custom Built Boat, Trailer and  
18 H.P. Evenrude outboard motor, in  
excellent condition. See at McDougal  
Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.

WELL kept carpets show the results of  
regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning.  
Rent electric shampooer \$1.00.  
Moore's Hardware Store, 118 N. New  
Madrid St., Sikeston, Missouri

For Sale - 1970 Honda Mini-Trail.  
Excellent condition call 663-6831

For Sale - 16 ft. Grain Bed, 28"  
metal sides. Double Ram Holst. 314  
238-3401

For Sale - 1967 BSA cycle. Good  
condition. Call 471-9097

Advance Your child's education  
with World Book Encyclopedia  
material. For Further Information  
call 667-5504.

BUY gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner  
by the dozens. Makes wonderful gifts  
for brides and cousins. Machine  
rental \$1.00 per day. Smith-Alsop  
Paint and Wallpaper Co., 131 N. New  
Madrid St., Sikeston

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and  
Wurlitzer. Finest Quality  
at reasonable prices and terms. Rental  
plan available. Keith Collins Piano  
Company, 98 North Kingshighway.  
Phone 471-4531. 12a-c-20-1f

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale.  
20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily  
Standard. 12-1-31-1f

For Sale 1962 "A" Gleaner  
Combine. 1965 C-2 Gleaner fully  
equipped. Call 283-5815. Essex, Mo.

For Sale - 25 used TV's being  
replaced by color TV's. Call El Capi  
Model 471-2270 or 471-4515, or see  
at Jarvis Motor Company.

For Sale - GE 23" Color TV, Console  
Floor model. \$305.00. Call 471-1988

FOR SALE  
1967 Honda CB 160  
Top Condition.  
471-2829

WESTINGHOUSE  
AIR CONDITIONERS  
5,000 BTU  
to  
26,000 BTU  
HOMESTEAD  
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY  
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE  
1-Zenith Portable TV  
and Stand  
1-Lowrey Electric  
Organ  
1-1954 Chevrolet with  
Rebuilt Engine.  
123 E. Malone  
471-0429

For Sale - Seed beans. Kent \$3.00 -  
Dyer \$3.25 per bushel. Call 683-3486

For Sale - Fishing Bait-Crickets \$1.10  
per 100. Red Wigglers Worms 55 cents  
per 100. Ph 667-5541

1-V Bottom Boat with Cover. New  
Titan Trailer. \$175.00 Call after 5:00  
PM. 471-4163













## Tight-Money Policy Fails of Purpose

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's tight-money policy has been self-defeating in a number of ways. The President's objective, of course, has been to curb inflation by forcing companies and individuals to buy less.

It is not clear just how much tight money has helped toward this aim. But one thing is certain: the tight money has upped the cost of money and that, in turn, has helped to force prices up across the board.

Electric utilities, for example, must expand their facilities to meet anticipated demand—or more power blackouts will result. The utilities have gone into the market for more funds, paid the higher price and raised their rates to the commercial, industrial and individual consumer. Industries using power pass these higher costs to their consumers.

The utilities are fairly typical of the trend. Industries producing goods for which there is a steadily growing demand have been forced to borrow willy-nilly the more costly money. Again these higher costs usually mean higher prices.

A look through the expansions plans for major segments of American industry gives the same picture nationwide.

But that is not all. By business necessity, many firms regularly borrow funds to carry them over until their customers pay for goods ordered or for goods delivered but not yet paid for. These firms, when they can, are charging more for their products to pay for the higher cost of this money.

Samplings indicate that many firms are postponing investment in new products or more-efficient production methods, especially where these would involve going into the markets now for considerable sums.

This reporter knows, for example, of one new piece of equipment badly needed by many city police departments for night operations, which is not going to be produced now because the company involved doesn't want to make the investment at this time. Sizable orders from police departments are being refused; those already accepted are being canceled out. The decision not to expand was not made because the firm had last-minute doubts about the equipment's profitability. It was simply that going this route (with money as tight as it is) might have bankrupted other company operations.

As a result, the police departments will have to make do with more costly and less-efficient techniques which will, incidentally, mean greater risks for police lives.

A few economists regard as good the decision of some firms to delay introduction of more-efficient machines to cut production costs. But, historically, more-efficient machines have proven to be one long-term method of holding down inflation. Industries which have mechanized rapidly have, on the whole, raised prices less rapidly than industries which have not.

All this is a part of why the Federal Reserve Board under Arthur F. Burns, chairman, has been quietly expanding the money supply.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, June 13, 1970

12

## Miller Says Attack On AP Irresponsible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul Miller, president of The Associated Press, says a columnist's claim the AP has been lax in trying to obtain release of a reporter imprisoned by the Egyptian government is irresponsible.

Miller, who also is chairman and chief executive of the Gannett Co. Inc., communications group which operates a number of newspapers and radio and television stations, said the charge by Jack Anderson was "an irresponsible journalistic attack on The Associated Press."

In columns this week Anderson accused the AP and others of "pussyfooting around" in trying to obtain the release of reporters captured by the Viet Cong or imprisoned by foreign governments. He mentioned specifically Ali Mahmoud, an Egyptian reporter for the AP in Cairo.

"The AP has continually pressed the Egyptian government for his release," Miller said of the Mahmoud case while addressing an awards dinner of the Washington chapter of Sigma Delta Chi national professional journalistic society.

"Mahmoud was arrested by Egyptian police on espionage charges for work that had nothing to do with The Associated Press," Miller said. "He was charged with supplying three articles to Munir Abdel Chani, a free-lance photographer. Ghani subsequently was convicted of espionage and sentenced to 15 years."

Miller said the AP obtained a lawyer to defend Mahmoud and the reporter was acquitted. However, Mahmoud has been held by the Egyptian government under regulations passed following the 1967 war with Israel.

"The AP has of course been working in Cairo with the

government to obtain his release," Miller added. "Meanwhile, we have been providing financial support for his family, as we should."

"The Anderson column, despite this, goes on to say that the AP hushed up the situation because it did not want to jeopardize its profitable services," Miller said.

"The facts are that the AP moved five stories world-wide on Mahmoud's trial, acquittal and detention," Miller said. "This is a peculiar way of hushing things up."

Miller said AP services in Egypt are conducted at a deficit and are maintained there to keep a flow of news going in and out of the Arab world. He said the continuance of AP services has never been raised in connection with the Mahmoud case.

"The AP has had correspondents arrested before and will again, as it fights to get out the news," Miller said. "We have got all of our correspondents out of jail."

**Webelos Day**  
**Set for July 18**

Webelos Day at camp will be held July 18, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Camp Lewallen in the Southeast Missouri Council.

Webelos Day is the day for Webelos Scouts and other 10-year-old Cub Scouts to learn about summer camp. Fathers are included.

Reservations should be made for boys and their fathers before July 1.

**Car Stolen**  
DEXTER - Frank Hanna reported that his 1966 Mustang was stolen from his home Friday between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

## Woman Wins Cap, Gown As Janitress

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 40-year-old mother has donned cap and gown as a member of the class of 1970 at California State College at Los Angeles, where for 12 years she has been a fulltime janitress and part-time student.

Lena Sparks says she seeks education as "the key to achievement—it opens doors; you don't get anything for nothing."

She says there were times when she got tired of scrubbing bathrooms but she never thought of giving up.

"There was always the question, though," she adds, "of whether I would retire before I graduated or graduate before I retired."

Mrs. Sparks, a Negro who lives in suburban Compton with her warehouseman husband, is helping her son, Mark, 19, through a pre-law course at the University of New Mexico.

She participated in graduation ceremonies Friday night with 4,000 other students even though she was eight units short of the requirement for her bachelor of arts degree in American studies.

She'll be back in class and on the business end of a mop during summer session, getting those eight units.

She plans to enroll in the fall at the University of Southern California to study library science, in hopes of becoming a librarian.

"I've always had my nose in books. Even as a child my mother would be fussing at me because I was reading instead of doing work I was supposed to be doing," she said.

Mrs. Sparks, a trim 125-pounder, reported for years at 7 a.m. for her \$56-a-month job. She took classes during her lunch period or worked extra hours to make up for classroom time.

## Missouri Highway Commission Closes Out 1970 Fiscal Year With Call For Bids Totaling \$20 Million

The Missouri State Highway commission today issued a call for bids for June 19 on highway construction and improvements covering 24.3 miles in five counties. Estimated cost for this work is \$20,000,000.

The call included 9.6 miles of Interstate system projects; 7.5 miles of Primary system work; 3.5 miles of Urban system improvements; and 3.7 miles of Supplementary system projects.

Interstate system:  
PERRY: Interstate Route 55 - 9.6 miles grading, culverts, bridging, widening and laying 24-foot wide portland cement concrete pavements starting south of Route 51 and extending southeasterly to the Cape Girardeau county line. Seven bridges are included.

Primary system:  
BUTLER: U.S. Route 67 - 7.5 miles grading, culverts, bridging, widening and asphaltic concrete paving from Route 0, near the Wayne county line, southerly to south of the U.S. Route 60 (west junction). One bridge is included.

Urban system:  
CLAY: Route 210 - 2.7 miles grading, culverts, bridging, signals, lighting, signing and both single and dual lane concrete paving from Route 269 to Birmingham Road. Fourteen bridges are included.

CLAY: Route 1(J) - 0.8 mile grading, culverts, storm sewers and asphaltic concrete surfacing from Wabash Drive in Gladstone south to 56th Street.

**KERSHNER-ROWE COMMENTARY**  
*By Howard Kershner and Edward Rowe*

**SALUTE TO "VIVA"**  
One of the finest organizations working on our American campuses today is known as VIVA, which stands for VOICES IN VITAL AMERICA. Here are the principles which undergird its nationwide activities.

VIVA, a nonpolitical, non-profit organization, was formed to establish chapters on college campuses throughout the nation which will support our American form of government and our military in their stand against aggression and inform students and others as to the significance to America's commitment to freedom.

In furtherance of its purpose, VIVA has adopted the following statement of principles:

We respect the sovereignty and independence of all nations and do not advocate interference with any nation's internal affairs, unless and until such a nation should, through acts of aggression, threaten our sovereignty or the sovereignty of a free ally, which in turn could represent an eventual threat to our national security.

We believe that as no sphere of influence is remote the responsibility of our commitments to other free nations must be fulfilled if we intend to enjoy freedom ourselves.

We believe that a totalitarian

## OBITUARIES

DENNIS REEVES

BLOOMFIELD - The body of Dennis R. Reeves, 18, who died Thursday in a Kokomo, Ind. traffic accident, has been returned to Rainey Funeral home in Dexter.

He is the son of Jesse Reeves of Bernie and Mrs. Dovie Reeves of Bloomfield.

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Dovie Reeves of Bloomfield; his father, Jessie Reeves of Bernie; three brothers, Bill of Pontiac, Mich., Webb of Dexter, and Gary of the home; and seven sisters, Pansy Miller of Flint, Mich., Yvonne Wineman of Bakersfield, Calif., Janice Parker of Kokomo, Ind., Norman Moore and Shirley Miller, both of Bernie, and Linda and Donna Reeves, both of Poplar Bluff.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at the DeLisle Funeral home chapel.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the St. Eustachius Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. John Baker officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

**LENNA WADE**  
HOWARDVILLE - Lenna Wade, 73, died Thursday at St. Joseph hospital in Memphis, where she had been a patient one week.

She was born April 10, 1897.

Survivors include one daughter, Virginia Wade of Howardville; and a stepson, Lloyd Wade of New Madrid.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Mount Olive Missionary Baptist church in Libourne.

Burial will be in Fannie Powell cemetery at New Madrid with Richards Funeral home of New Madrid in charge.

**RAYMOND JOPLIN**  
CHARLESTON - Raymond Redford Joplin, 67, died Thursday in Poplar Bluff.

He was born Jan. 14, 1903 in Grandon.

Survivors include one aunt, Mrs. O. H. Crouthers of Oram; and two cousins, Marvin Guillians of Doniphan and Opal Halford of St. Louis.

The body is at McKie Funeral home where friends may call after 6 p.m. today. Services will be held in McKie Funeral chapel Sunday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Joseph Jilbert officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

**TRANSOGRAM SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL EARNINGS IMPROVEMENT IN 1969**  
Positive Income Trend Continues

Transogram Company, Inc. (AMEX), New York, has announced that net income including extraordinary credit for the year ended December 31, 1969, is \$191,974, equal to \$1.2 per share (before and after dilution). Loss before extraordinary credit was \$253,603, equal to \$.16 per share, including provision for income taxes on pooled companies of \$71,231, leaving an operating loss for the year of \$182,372, equal to \$.11 per share.

Extraordinary net credit was \$445,577, equal to \$.28 a share. Net sales for the year were \$23,969,028.

Joseph Bruna, chief executive officer, said that because of the extensive change in the company, direct comparison of operational results with those of prior years would be meaningless.

(Transogram as then constituted in 1968 reported a net loss of \$3,168,000.) "Transogram has been re-established on a sound financial basis and can look forward to increasing profitability," he said.

During 1969 Transogram's financial restructuring resulted in transfer of control ownership to Lamont duPont Copeland, Jr. Mr. Bruna was appointed chief executive officer in November 1969.

The company's managerial structure was recently reorganized reflecting its rapid expansion through a number of acquisitions and mergers. A manufacturer of toys and games since 1915, the company is continuing its emphasis on the manufacture and distribution of leisure products and services.

The recent acquisition of Southern Precision Industries, Bryant Machine, Frankonia, Unichem, and Detroit Plastics Products has substantially augmented this division and it is intended to expand it further through future acquisitions, Mr. Bruna said.

A small but profitable construction company as well as a packaging materials company has been acquired.

Another division providing financial services is now being formed around the nucleus of the \$50 million total assets Mountain Savings and Loan Association, of Boulder, Colo., the acquisition of which has still to be approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Transogram recently announced agreement in principle to acquire California Growth Capital Inc., a Small Business Investment Corporation headquartered in Los Angeles.

Mr. Copeland and Mr. Bruna said that with the inclusion of the recent acquisitions, the company's volume in 1970 would at least double that of 1969 on a soundly profitable basis.

GROVER MEATTE

PORTAGEVILLE — Grover C. Meatte, 79, former New Madrid county recorder and retired insurance and real estate agent, died Friday in Baptist hospital in Memphis following an extended illness.

A life-long Portageville resident, he was born Nov. 25, 1890. He served from Jan. 1, 1931 to Dec. 31, 1946 as New Madrid county recorder.

He married Ruby O'Kelly in 1917.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Joe Meatte of Redbud, Ill., and Luke Meatte of St. Louis; one daughter, Patricia Colorado of Memphis; 25 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at the DeLisle Funeral home chapel.

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## Brazil Agrees to Ransom Prisoners for Ambassador

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian government agreed today to release the 40 political prisoners demanded by terrorists as ransom for the release of the kidnapped West German Ambassador.

"In an effort to save the life of West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Hollenben, the government has agreed to release the 40 political prisoners," a note from the government said.

The note broadcast by a radio station in Rio was signed by the ministers of justice and foreign affairs.

Earlier the kidnappers had demanded the release of 28 prisoners and issued a call for guerrilla war. Their manifesto was distributed by the government to newspapers and radio stations at the kidnappers' demand.

Presumably the increase from 28 to 40 prisoners to be freed came in a later demand from the kidnappers.

The government note said the identity of the 40 political prisoners would be given by the kidnappers later.

It added that the government "has already allowed a wide distribution of the manifesto and an explanatory note through radio, television and the press."

"(It has) authorized the use of the media for the identification and the gathering of the prisoners to be freed, in the different parts of the country," the note said.

It concluded that since the government has met the conditions of the kidnappers, the responsibility for the safety of the ambassador now lies in the hands of the kidnappers.

The kidnappers' document charged that the "military dictatorship unmasks itself more and more as an enemy of the people, as a servant of the big foreign capitalists as well as the big property owners."

"Only revolutionary war, guerrilla action and rural guerrilla warfare will bring the Brazilian people to freedom, it said.

Nine young men and woman carrying machine guns kidnapped the 61-year-old ambassador Thursday night near his home in the Gloria section of Rio. They killed one Brazilian security agent and wounded another in snatching Von Hollenben from his car and speeding away with him.

Mimeographed leaflets strewn on the street identified the kidnappers as members of the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard (PRV), one of several Brazilian underground leftist groups.

Acting on the anonymous telephone call to the government radio station Friday, officials found messages stuffed in the airmail box at the St. Monica Roman Catholic church in the southern Rio suburb of Leblon.

The messages contained the demand for the release of political prisoners, the antigovernment manifesto, and a reportedly handwritten note from von Hollenben.

Before it gave the manifesto to the news media, the

government passed out names and photographs of 12 suspects in the kidnapping.

The list included former army Capt. Carlos Lamarca, who has also been accused of masterminding the kidnapping of the Japanese consul general in Sao Paulo, Nobuo Okuchi. The diplomat was freed after five political prisoners were flown to Mexico.

The PRV also tried to kidnap U.S. Consul Curtis Cutter in Porto Alegre last April, but the diplomat drove his car over one of the terrorists and escaped.

Leftists seized U.S. Ambassador Burke C. Elbrick last September but released him after 15 political prisoners were freed and flown to Mexico.

## Wild Dream of Western Rep.

Kansas City Times

Lew Larkin  
If fate, which nudges history, had had its way Missourians might not be living under the flag of the United States.

The supposition is far-fetched but it sparks one of the most interesting chapters of intrigue in the nation's history.

Consider these unusual developments:  
Gen. James Wilkinson, territorial governor of Louisiana (which included Missouri) was one of the greatest convivers of American history, a colleague of Aaron Burr.

He first served with Benedict Arnold in Quebec, then with Washington at Trenton and Princeton and by 1777 had risen to brigadier general. He tried intrigue and was forced to resign when he took part in the Conway Cabal.

In 1804 he visited Aaron Burr and the two plotted to establish an independent republic in the West, and shortly afterward he became governor of the Louisiana territory.

There was never any question of Wilkinson's physical courage and at one time he had the confidence of Washington, Adams and Jefferson.

These are only some of the highlights. The question is — how could a man with such outstanding abilities end up in disgrace? And the same question applies to Burr and Arnold.

Wilkinson was born in Calvert County, Maryland, in 1757. After his service in the

Revolutionary war and subsequent difficulty, he entered private business and then went west and southwest. Spanish authorities were worried about Col. George Morgan's move to establish a buffer state at New Madrid, and Wilkinson helped to break this up.

After the Louisiana purchase, Jefferson sent Wilkinson, who was still in the Army, to New Orleans to take possession of the vast territory. Wilkinson took over as governor, established an Army post in St. Louis and sent Zebulon Pike on two expeditions.

With this vast territory under his control, Wilkinson began to suffer delusions of colonial grandeur. In April of 1804 he sailed for New York to give President Jefferson an account of the transfer of the Louisiana territory to the United States. In May he arrived in New York and one of his first visitors in his hotel suite was Aaron Burr, whom Wilkinson had backed previously in Burr's campaign for the governorship of New York against Alexander Hamilton.

And so began the grand might have become one of the pattern to establish a nation's great men.

Even including Burr and Arnold, there probably is no more tragic figure in American treason than James Wilkinson. The tragedy is that he dreamed great dreams but never could anchor them properly. Had he harnessed his tremendous vision in the proper perspective he

might have become one of the nation's great men.

Independent republic in the West.

AFTER THE conspiracy with Burr was revealed Wilkinson turned against him and testified against him. He fought under Mad Anthony Wayne and then quarreled with him and could not get along with President Madison.

Wilkinson had tried to displace George Rogers Clark as the Kentucky territorial commander. He faced court-martial in 1811 and after being cleared fought in the War of 1812.

Need A Letter Typed Or Documents Notarized? CALL MALINDA Sikeston Secretarial Service 471-8930 301 S. MAIN

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.  
Albany, cloudy 83 46  
Albuquerque, cloudy 88 58  
Atlanta, clear 86 67  
Bismarck, smoke 87 50  
Boise, rain 67 50 .01  
Boston, cloudy 75 55 .06  
Buffalo, clear 77 51  
Charlotte, clear 86 67  
Chicago, clear 87 66 2.35  
Cincinnati, rain 87 68 .02  
Cleveland, cloudy 85 66  
Denver, clear 68 46  
Des Moines, clear 75 60 .03  
Detroit, cloudy 85 62  
Fairbanks, cloudy 67 55  
Fort Worth, cloudy 91 78  
Helena, rain 52 42 .34  
Honolulu, cloudy M M .03  
Indianapolis, cloudy 86 70 .22  
Jacksonville, clear 71 70  
Juneau, rain 62 47 .08  
Kansas City, clear 89 69 .08  
Los Angeles, cloudy 70 60  
Louisville, cloudy 85 69  
Memphis, clear 91 78  
Miami, clear 84 76  
Milwaukee, cloudy 77 60 .55  
Minneapolis, cloudy 84 66 .56  
New Orleans, clear 91 77  
New York, cloudy 85 63 .06  
Oklahoma City, cloudy 90 74  
Omaha, clear 77 60  
Philadelphia, clear 91 61 1.24  
Phoenix, clear 97 66  
Pittsburgh, cloudy 86 61 .10  
Portland, Me., clear 74 59  
Portland, Ore., cloudy 74 59  
Rapid City, cloudy 65 42 .79  
Richmond, haze 93 67  
St. Louis, rain 83 67 1.52  
Salt Lake City, rain 66 46 .11  
San Diego, cloudy 66 60  
San Francisco, clear 64 57  
Seattle, cloudy 70 59  
Tampa, clear 89 69  
Washington, cloudy 93 68 .22  
Winnipeg, cloudy 77 60  
(M—Missing)

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Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1970

10¢ PER COPY OUR 59TH YEAR

NUMBER 90

## News Briefs Merchants Pleased by Standard Presentation

Newsman's Body Identified

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Medical checks on Phnom Penh today confirmed the identification of CBS News reporter-producer Gerald Miller, who was killed in an ambush May 31.

Miller's body was uncovered near the grave of George Syvertsen, whose remains were discovered June 3. Also found at the gravesite near Tran Khar, 34 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, were the bodies of CBS cameraman Ramnik Lehi, an Indian, and driver San Leng, a Cambodian. Medical checks also confirmed their identities.

The fates of four other newsmen involved in the ambush have not been learned. The three CBS staffers are the only newsmen known to have been killed in Cambodia, although 21 others have been reported missing since U.S. forces entered Cambodia.

### Hickel's Departure Hinted

NEW YORK (AP) — There is speculation that Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel may soon resign or be dismissed from his cabinet post in view of faltering relations with President Nixon, the New York Times said in its Saturday edition.

Quoting unnamed Capitol Hill sources, the newspaper said Hickel's successor may be Fred J. Russell, named undersecretary of the interior by Nixon last March to succeed Russell E. Train.

Train was appointed chairman of the new Council on Environmental Quality.

The latest breach between Nixon and Hickel, the newspaper said, occurred Thursday when Hickel reportedly was told by the White House not to attend a press briefing on proposed legislation to cancel 20 federal oil leases in the Santa Barbara Canal.

Hickel did not appear, although his department had prepared a press release on the bill. The Times said the release was withheld, with Hickel reported "deeply hurt and angered" at the White House order.

The Times added that Hickel has met privately with the President only once since May 6, when he sent a controversial letter to Nixon suggesting that the administration was not sufficiently concerned with the attitude of young people.

One official said Nixon proposed during that meeting on May 28—that Hickel run for his old job as governor of Alaska, but that Hickel had rejected the idea.

### LBJ Birthplace Dedicated

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's rebuilt birthplace and boyhood home—white frame Victorian buildings 15 miles apart—are dedicated today as a national historic site.

Walter J. Hickel, secretary of the interior, is to receive the deeds to the property from Gov. Preston Smith at a ceremony on the lawn of the birthplace.

The ceremony program called for Johnson to deliver a welcoming address to a crowd that included federal officials, congressmen and U.S. senators.

A charitable trust set up by the Johnson family, called the Johnson City Foundation, restored the boyhood home in Johnson City and rebuilt the birthplace near Stonewall from the foundation up. Stonewall is 15 miles west of Johnson City.

Congress designated the places as the Lyndon Baines Johnson National Historical Site Dec. 2, 1969.

## Nixon Picks Panel to Study Campus Unrest

KEY BISCAYNE Fla. (AP)

— President Nixon today named a nine-member special commission to study campus unrest and report to him by the resumption of regular classes next fall.

Chairman of the panel, formally called the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, is former Republican Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania. The Florida White House noted that four of the eight other commissioners are Negroes.

In a statement, Nixon said that the very integrity of the system of higher education "has been threatened" during the past year. He went on:

"While the overwhelming majority of those who live and work in the academic

community are dedicated to nonviolence, there have nevertheless been over 100 campuses on which violent acts have recently occurred. The tragic results have included loss of life, vast property damage, and serious disruption of the education process."

Declaring that "the situation is a matter of vital concern to all Americans," Nixon said he wants the commission to identify the principal causes of campus violence, assess reasons "for breakdown in the processes

for orderly expression of dissent," suggest machinery for resolving campus grievances, and recommend ways "to protect and enhance the right of academic freedom, the right to pursue an education free from improper interference, and the right of peaceful dissent and protest."

Besides Scranton, commission members are: James Aher, 38, chief of police, New Haven, Conn.; Erwin D. Canham, 66, editor-in-chief, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston; Dr. James E. Cheek, 37, president of Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Benjamin O. Davis, 57, police chief of Cleveland; Martha A. Darlitch, political science professor, Boston College; Bayless Manning, 47, dean of the Stanford University Law School; Revis O. Orliko Jr., 46, New Orleans attorney and former president of the National Bar Association; and Joseph Rhodes Jr., 22, a junior fellow at Harvard University.

Business people today commented on Thursday night's presentation of a sales campaign to promote the Sikeston shopping area.

About 285 merchants and salespeople attended a sales seminar at the Ramada Inn sponsored by The Daily Standard. W. A. Leigh of Oklahoma City was the speaker.

The reaction: Sonny Presley, Presley Motor Co. — "Very outstanding speaker, very enthusiastic. Any one who attended the meeting left with valuable information. I have heard speakers from the Chevrolet motor division before, but none comparable to him."

P. J. Schlosser, P. J. Auto and Home Supply — "Real nice job. He reminded us old timers of what we should be doing and gave those new in the field of sales some pointers and ideas."

J. L. Voelker, Voelker Credit Jewelry — "It was a good, interesting, worthwhile meeting."

Charles Calhoun, Malco Theaters — "Interesting speaker — he might help my employees understand their roles better."

Rudy Chittenden, Rudy's Furniture — "I think the speaker

was very good. If we apply the principles he gave us, we can't miss."

Mrs. Elmer Matthews, Ann's Fabric Mart — "He was an outstanding speaker in sales and I profited by his talk. He was humorous too."

Mrs. Bessie Lewis, Mode-o-Day — "Wonderful speaker. He had good ideas on making sales and approaching people. He was very informative."

Charles Rose, Ben Franklin Store — "Very interesting speaker. He hit every tack on the head. I agreed with him that the only way to stop shoplifting is through closed circuit television. He was stimulating, and he knew how to handle the customer as an individual."

Keith Collins, music store — "Very informative speaker. I enjoyed his talk. He stressed the importance of a salesman knowing his merchandise before he approaches a customer."

Jack Tomlin, Oglander's Supper "88" clothes — "I liked the speaker. He held everyone's attention, and touched on some vital subjects. He emphasized the salesman's attitude and conduct toward a customer. He also pointed out that those persons

in positions of importance who promote business in their own community should not take their business out of the community."

Janette Latham, Accent Shop — "It was an interesting and entertaining meeting."

Don Agnew, Security National Bank — "Mr. Leigh has the situation analyzed. His comments and suggestions were appropriate."

Jerry Bratcher, TG&Y — "The speaker was informative. We had seven persons attending the meeting. The notes we took will be presented to our new employees. We felt that it was an educational meeting."

Mrs. L. N. LaLumandier, LaPetite Shop — "The speaker gave us some helpful hints on retailing. I especially liked his remarks on the types of customers salespeople must deal with, and his humorous, true-to-life comments."

J. M. Hays Saw and Mower Shop — "Mr. Leigh was an exceptional speaker. The meeting was lively. My personnel feel his discussion on dealing with different types of customers was especially worthwhile."

### Teenage Girl Describes Drug Users

## His Dreamy World Turned Into Nightmare

By DAN WHITTLE

His dreamy world turned into a nightmare. "When I saw him he was clawing his face."

"After they let him out of the car they couldn't catch him. He would run and then sit down. He was really in a bad shape."

"One of the most tragic things I have seen. It was pitiful."

These are descriptions of a young Sikeston man who was admitted Wednesday to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in a turned-on state following a drug fix. The young man is reported to be in a state hospital at Farmington.

The belief that Sikeston is immune to the onslaught of drug use is over. It's fact now that hard stuff is here. In fact the probability exists that one of the most feared drugs of all, LSD, has made its way into Sikeston.

Authorities are investigating the Wednesday morning incident that involves two young men in their mid-twenties. Chief of Police Arthur Bruce said another development in the case may come Monday. Police have an idea where the two obtained drugs. Chief Bruce said the matter is still under investigation and charges have not been filed.

The belief that illegal drug traffic exists in the Sikeston area is not new because state and local authorities for months have been chasing rumors that have varied from marijuana smoking in a classroom at the high school to finding grass on the person of a grade school age child. Neither incident has been verified. This has been the way of most rumors about dope until now.

Some insight into local illegal drug traffic was provided this week when a Sikeston teenage girl linked with suspected users and pushers consented to be interviewed providing her identity be kept secret.

In recent weeks, she said, Sikeston has been somewhat of a dry area. In other words it has been difficult to find a source from which to obtain the hard stuff, which is also called acid.

She said they make use of anything that contains drugs,

such as nasal inhalers, prescription medicine, etc. In other words, "you make do with what you can get."

The result — "They get in a happy frame of mind. Everything becomes cool. The world becomes great. There's no problems. Everything's groovy."

The description of the effect of drugs, considered more in demand for greater sensations: "They seem to have their ups and downs. They either are very happy or extremely scared. It seems to depend on what state of mind they are in before taking the stuff. Sometimes they think everything is pretty. It just depends."

She said a number of her friends have abandoned drugs in the last month. She didn't say why.

Who supplies the hard stuff

### Weather

Fair to partly cloudy through Sunday with a chance for brief afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Low tonight around 70. High Sunday 90 to 95.

#### EXTENDED FORECAST

Warm Monday and Tuesday, turning cooler Wednesday. High will be from 88 to 96 Monday and Tuesday falling to the 80s Wednesday. Lows will be in the 70s Monday and Tuesday and the 60s Wednesday. Several periods of showers or thunderstorms are likely Tuesday and Wednesday.

#### HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 85 and 69 degrees. Rain measured 1.41 inches.

Sunset today, 8:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:38 a.m. Moonset tomorrow, 1:57 a.m. Full Moon, June 19. The planet Venus, in the west, is now the first "star" visible after sunset and the real star, Vega, much higher in the west, should now be the last star to fade out before sunrise.

## Hearnes Blames Blackwell, King For State's Financial Plight

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — "and perhaps ashamed for having helped to kill the only measure which would have alleviated these problems, while at the same time providing tax relief to the poor and many middle income taxpayers."

"For some time to come the coalition of followers of Senator Blackwell and Representative King will have to live with what has happened. They will have to explain to the people of Missouri why they were wrong when they helped to damage the future of the state when they said it would not happen."

The governor said the legislature had its duty by passing a balanced budget but called it inadequate to meet the state's needs and said the people should not be misled into thinking that "everything is okay."

Among the unmet needs, he said, are full financing of state

aid to public schools and junior colleges, more funds for colleges and universities, buildings for state institutions, salary increases for state employees and full funding of Medicaid and welfare programs.

Blackwell has maintained all along the state has the money to meet all its obligations but House and Senate appropriations committees couldn't find it and adopted appropriations far below agency requests.

King and other legislators urged the governor to let the special session try to pass other revenue measures, including a corporate income tax increase which was part of the package defeated in the April 7 referendum.

The governor said any new revenue attempts would be futile in view of the overwhelming defeat of the income tax bill at the hands of the voters.

## Flag Day Observed by More Sikeston Area Residents

By CHARLES BRADY

Tomorrow is Flag Day and Sikeston and other area communities will participate. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in a proclamation Friday declared the week beginning Sunday as flag week in Missouri.

He urged citizens to fly the flag at their homes and businesses to show "our faith in the principle for which it stands."

In the words of one Sikeston resident:

"Of course I'll be flying my flag Sunday, not necessarily in support of the government's policy but in support of my country. It's a shame we have to have a Flag Day to display our flag. Everyday should be flag day."

Businesses and organizations promote Flag Day.

The Boy Scouts of Sikeston under the direction of Roy Nall will put up the flag downtown. Police put up the flag daily in front of the police department, the city administration building, and the American Legion building.

Chief of Police Arthur Bruce said that flags are displayed inside the windows at the police station, on police uniforms, in the court room, and on police cars. The practice of displaying flags on uniforms began recently.

Melvin Tidwell, Tidwell's Gulf Station, 621 Main St., said his station offered flag decals last year and began reoffering them three months ago because of popular demand.

Tidwell estimates he has given away 2,000 decals, mostly to people in the thirties and forties. People do not have to make a purchase to get a decal.

John Vaughn, city clerk, said his office gave away decals in December and January.

Claude Hayes, manager of Wal-Mart, Midtown Village, said that he has handled flag kits for over a year. Each kit contains a flag and a mast.

Charles Rose, manager of Ben Franklin, said that large flags have not sold well recently. Rose said that he reorders the small flags every two to three weeks and that flag customers mostly are youngsters. On holidays such as Memorial Day, adults are the biggest customers, Rose said.

Flag sales at the Sikeston Daily Standard have doubled over the past six months compared with last year, the office manager, Mrs. Olivia Lee, said.

Two stores in New Madrid, which regularly stock American flags, are sold out and one business which has had requests for flags is expecting its first shipment.

Most in demand is the small American flag attached to a stick, which are sold to children. One saleswoman said she didn't think there had been an increase in flag sales, but sales were about normal. Another said the demand for flags increased around Memorial Day.

"We have had many requests by elderly and middle-aged persons for a large size American flag, as well as stick-type flags," another businessman reported.

Over 300 American flag decals have been given away in three weeks to anyone requesting them at the Johnny Hunter Gulf station highway 61. Station attendant, Roger Williams, said there was a limit of two decals to a person. He had 50 decals left.

"A few children have asked for the decals but most were



TWO AMERICAN FLAGS are being appropriately placed in position by Boy Scout Doug Reynolds, troop 43, at the intersection of New Madrid and Malone Streets. Forty flags will be placed on light poles lining streets downtown on Flag Day.

given to adults for display on the back of their cars," Williams said.

While availability of American flags in New Madrid is limited, Old Glory is widely displayed throughout the community.

On each national holiday, American flags are posted by the city on Main Street. This program was initiated more than 20 years ago through efforts of the Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The same program was started in Portageville in 1967. In addition to the city displaying flags on national holidays, at least 14 New Madrid DAR members post the flag at their homes throughout the year on designated flag days. Many other residents have erected flag facilities on their homes or yards.

Sixty American flags were placed on veterans graves at annual Memorial Day Services at Evergreen cemetery, sponsored by the DAR.

The American flag is displayed daily during the school year in each classroom of Junior American Citizen Clubs, sponsored by the DAR to promote Americanism and patriotism.

An American flag, dedicated Memorial Day, is now posted 24 hours a day at Brown-Twitty post 595 American Legion.

While the symbol of the United States is always displayed daily, from sunrise to sunset, weather permitting, at schools, national, state and county institutions and offices, a new trend may develop since it is permissible to fly the American flag if properly lighted and

weatherproofed day and night and during all kinds of weather.

Jaycee President Hall E. Hunter III has announced a community-wide flag service in New Madrid. The Jaycees, for \$10 a year, will post and take down a large American flag on each of 10 national holidays at any home or business in New Madrid.

Hunter said the organization has received many requests for service from businesses and individuals.

Only a few American flags were sold in East Prairie and Charleston in the past few months mainly because the East Prairie Kiwanis club sold flag kits door to door last year and most homes have flags.

As a service to the business places in both towns, the Auxiliary police furnish flags, puts them out into special standards, take them down at sundown, and see that they are cleaned before they store them, all for a yearly fee.

In Dexter, Rigby Family Center, sold more 3 by 5 flags this year than last, according to manager Maurice Rigby.

Dick Martin of Martin Brothers Gulf station said that more than 100 decals have been given away and Louis Fowler, manager of the Bootheel Gulf Station, said his station has given away more than 300 decals.

Jim Bomar of East Prairie summed up the meaning of Flag Day.

"Showing the American flag on Flag Day, or any day for that matter, in my opinion, shows a great deal of American patriotic spirit, much needed during the times of trial and dissent in our nation today."

## Flag Business Rises to Top of Pole

NEW YORK (AP) — On the eve of Flag Day, Sunday, banner makers and decal distributors say business is at the top of the pole.

"Demand is up sharply, I'd say over 100 per cent above last year," said a spokesman for Annin & Co. in New York, the largest producer of cloth flags in

the country. "It's more than the industry can handle."

"We've doubled our sales in the last 18 months," said H.J. Sanders, general manager of Detra Flag Co., Inc., near San Francisco.

In Virginia, an official of Mount Vernon Flagmakers said demand is greater than at any

time in memory, and New England flag factories report they are running several weeks behind in filling orders.

Prest-On Products Co. of New York says its sales of flag decals are up 10 times from last year with about 750,000 of the index card-size decals sold so far this year.

## Humphrey Joins Senate Running As Kennedy Gains Endorsement

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hubert H. Humphrey and Edward M. Kennedy will battle half-a-continent apart this fall for seats in the U. S. Senate that could both be in a race for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey, announcing his candidacy today in Minnesota, hopes to make his political comeback by winning the seat now held by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., who is not seeking re-election.

Kennedy was unanimously endorsed by the Massachusetts State Democratic Convention Friday and he told fellow Democrats he would serve a full

six-year term if elected. He was thus saying he would not reach for the White House in 1972.

But both Kennedy and Humphrey would come under increasing pressure from others to seek their party's nomination in 1972 if they are victorious in November. Democratic Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien already has touted Kennedy as a possible candidate.

In an unrelated Senate contest, incumbent Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., issued a brief statement Friday saying he would neither seek nor accept his state's Democratic Senate nomination.

The 63-year-old senator has

been plagued in recent months by heart trouble and considerable Democratic party opposition for the nomination.

There is speculation Dodd will seek re-election to a third party candidate.

Humphrey made his announcement at Waverly, Minn., where he has been in political exile imposed by voters who elected Richard M. Nixon over the former vice president in 1968.

His opponent in November will be Rep. Clark MacGregor, who is expected to make Humphrey's possible presidential ambitions a campaign issue.

Jack Anderson says: North Vietnamese use gentle methods to win Laotians; Marxism adapted to traditional attitudes of natives; AP doesn't bother to get facts about Cairo reporter.

## Drug Bill One of 8 To Fail

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The first recommendation of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes is calling the just completed special session never got out of the House.

He urged enactment of a model law to control the abuse of drug, and narcotics, particularly to crack down on "pushers" who sell their dangerous wares to school children.

The House Judiciary Committee tried to re-draft a law that could pass during a brief special session, one that would cost the state almost nothing to enforce in these days of financial crisis.

House members started shooting at it as soon as it came up for debate. The Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Den Rothmann, D-University City, was forced to shelve it a couple of times.

Finally, he abandoned hope of getting any bill through the 60-day session. He said he hoped interested Missourians would get together to write a bill to fit the state's needs before the regular legislative session opens next January.

Six other House bills and one Senate bill were defeated during the session.

The House killed one to put the county assessors on a salary instead of a fee basis. It was so distorted with House amendments the representatives killed it.

The Senate drafted a replacement, giving county assessors salaries ranging from \$5,000 in poor counties to \$15,000 in Jackson County with its high assessed valuation. It cleared both houses.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth could be called the executioner in the death of another bill, the one to repeal the embattled retirement law for state employees. He ruled the legislature cannot change or repeal a law when it is subject to a referendum election.

When Danforth issued his opinion the bill already had passed the House and was pending in the Senate. Harsh arguments were voiced on the Senate floor, but in the end Sen. A. Basye Vandlandingham, D-Columbia, struck the repeal bill from the calendar.

The emotionalism over the bill was caused by a successful referendum campaign carried out last fall by Missourians who said the legislators had given themselves and other elected officials far better pension benefits than they gave regular state employees.

The lawmakers wanted to repeal the bill to prevent the referendum test, but Danforth's opinion scotched that.

Other bills that were defeated or died in committee included ones to:

Permit unclaimed property, such as safety deposit box contents, to be passed to the state after seven years.

Ease the election laws so simple electronic voting devices as well as regular voting machines and paper ballots would be legal. Only Caly County has such a law now.

Extend the merit system so the Public Service Commission and the Division of Liquor Control separate bills. Instead, the problem of expanding the merit system was turned over to the "Little Hoover" commission.

### Motorist in

### Need Beaten

### By Youths

PIEDMONT — The state patrol received a report today that a Piedmont man and his wife and passenger had been beaten while seeking help with their car today at 1:30 a.m. near Piedmont.

Jim Midkiff, 28, and his wife Debra Ruth, 18, and a passenger, Chuck Hollingsworth, needed assistance. Another driver stopped his car presumably to give help, the patrol was told, when the other youths jumped on the driver, his wife, and the passenger and beat them.

The young driver was held in the Wayne County jail by county authorities.

### Four Arrests

CHARLESTON — Police reported four arrests last night. Miles R. Donaldson, 44, Alfred Pettigrew, 44, and P. J. Chapman, 56, all of Charleston, were charged with public intoxication.

Miles Walker Ware, 38, Wyatt, was charged with speeding.



